

MISSING

Salvation Army will be in this matter by looking through the Missing Column, and if possible, to help in each enquiry, to help

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ER Jos. Jackson, age 41, in, fair complexion, high forehead. Returned from home on 23rd, 1921. With desire information.

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THE WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
41 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

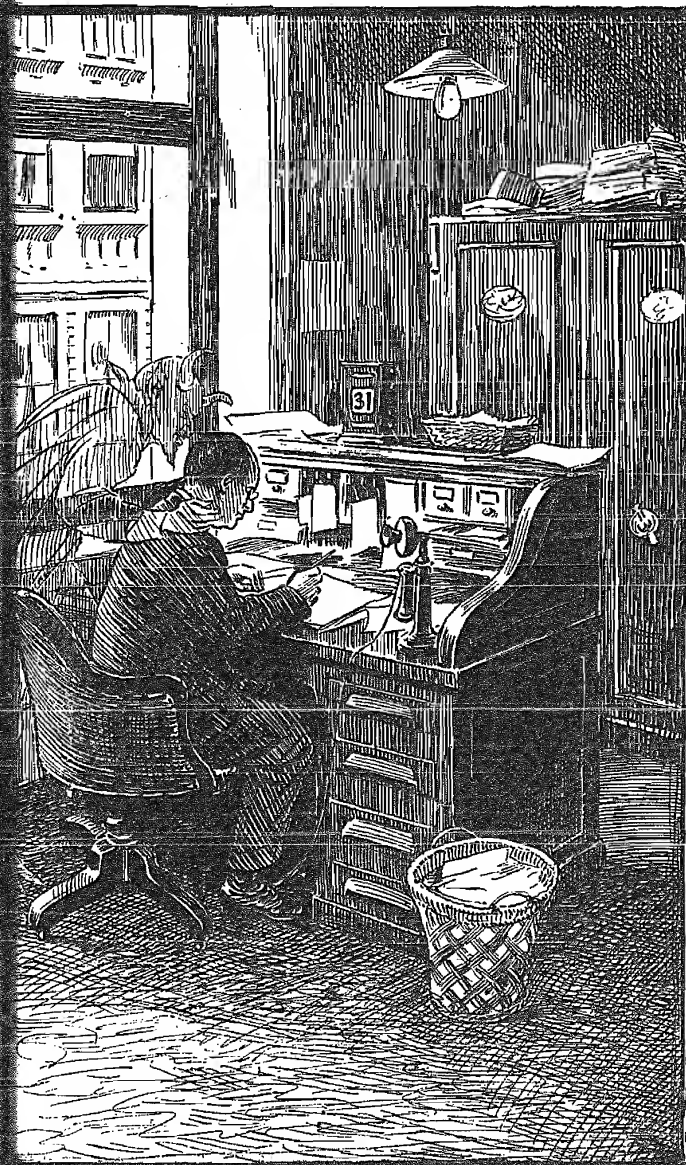
WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

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TORONTO, MARCH 3rd, 1923

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER



CHRIST OR THE DEVIL—WHICH SHALL IT BE ?

Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear My Voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me."—Revelation III-20.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thine heart.
And the Lord thy God will circumcise thine heart, to love the Lord thy God with all thine heart.

The Lord our God is with us; let Him not leave us, nor forsake us: that He may incline our hearts unto Him to walk in all His ways, and to keep His commandments.

MONDAY

Ye shall not add to the word which I command you, neither shall ye diminish aught from it, that ye may keep the commandment of the Lord your God which I command you.

Ye shall observe to do all the statutes and judgments which I set before you this day.

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.

TUESDAY

Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same spirit. . . . All these worketh that one and the selfsame Spirit, dividing to every man severally as He will.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Lights, with Whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.

WEDNESDAY

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance.

The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear Him.

THURSDAY

God is the King of all the earth: sing ye praises with understanding.

Promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south. But God is the judge: He putteth down one and setteth up another.

FRIDAY

The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them.

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty.

His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and His dominion is from generation to generation.

SATURDAY

Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing. Blessing and honor, and glory and power, be unto Him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb for ever and ever.

And I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying, Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth.

THE TEMPLE

When each home is a temple,
Its every room a shrine,
Its hearth a sacred altar

Inscribed to things divine;
When each eye in the circle
Reflects the altar flame,
Each mealtime sacramental
Unto the Wondrous Name;

When each morn is a prayer time,
Each evening hour is blessed
With all the grace of kindness
And all the peace of rest;
When each task is a service,
Each word a psalm of praise,
The world will swing in sunshine
Through all the golden days.

FIXED FOR ETERNITY

How will the Unjust or Filthy Endure Themselves?

"He that is unjust, let him be unjust still: and he that is filthy, let him be filthy still."—Revelation xxii., 2.

IS it any wonder that we are in earnest for the conversion of sinners, when we remember that they run the risk of being just what they are for ever? Soon all their chances for change and conversion will cease. When death comes they will never be anything different; they will pass into Eternity exactly the men and women they have been on earth. Both character and destiny will then be fixed finally and forever. "Behold I come quickly, and My reward is with Me, to render to every man according as his work shall be."

A terrible grip

What a terrible grip sin has upon men even in this life! Evil habits soon have a sinner in their power. Think of the drink-erasing. How hard it is to break that evil spell! Impure thoughts, too, make unclean ruts in the mind, and it is not easy to get out of these ruts. But the power of God in Jesus Christ can and does make these changes. A new heart and a new spirit are possible to any one who will come to Him in repentance and faith. But these marvellous possibilities do not remain open for ever. When mortal life ends the era of grace ceases. Human souls then are what they are for ever. How will the unjust or the filthy endure themselves?

Suppose we were fixed in the posture we are occupying at this moment, so that we could not move. There is a strange old legend that a certain terrible sight was once presented which froze the blood of the spectators and turned them into stone. In the postures and attitudes of their daily employment at which they were caught at that particular moment. What if at the moment of some sinful indulgence, or some deed of wickedness, both body and mind should become petrified, so to speak? Yet character is slowly hardening, and if repentance and conversion be stubbornly refused, the punishment of sin is more sin, and the eternal wrath of God. What an awful thing to fall, in an unconverted and unconvertible state, into the hands of the living God!

Fell into a crevasse

The story is told by a modern scientist of a young man of twenty-five who on his honeymoon visited the Alps. Venturing alone on a dangerous glacier he fell into a crevasse, and his body lay there in an icy grave. The exact spot where he fell was recognized, and the mountain-folk told the heart-broken young widow that it would perhaps take thirty years for the glacier to move far enough for the body to be recovered.

For thirty years the woman haunted that glacier, and at last it happened as the mountain-folk had said. With axe and pole they were at length able to break open the icy tomb. By this time the widow had grown grey and withered, but there lay the body of her husband preserved by cold. His features were not changed, nor his clothing rent. He seemed as one asleep. Thus nature can deal with a perishable body. So eternity will hold lost yet imperishable human souls, with their sins unchanged upon them.

Death will produce great changes in bodily structure, but none in the spiritual counterpart. In dreams even, we keep our mental and moral characteristics. The coward awake is a coward in the dreams of his sleep; the mean man is mean, the liar a liar, the cruel man cruel. So in solemn dissolution between soul and body, the soul remains the same as yesterday and for ever. What solemn urgency does this thought give to our fleeting life—a little while and we can no longer choose life, Salvation and Heaven.

What unspeakable folly is it to trifle with Salvation! Yet it would seem that some sinners much prefer to go on in their sins. A slave was once put up in a slave mart by his master and purchased by a kind-hearted man who desired to set him free. But the iron of slavery had so entered into his soul that he would not accept freedom. He went back to his hut, took up his hoe, and resumed his old place in the slave gang.

Door will close

How often one sees this—sinners redeemed, not with silver or gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, either refusing to come into the new life, or after a brief while returning back to the old life of darkness and degradation. Alas! to all such the door of final opportunity will some day close. Their last chance of Salvation will have gone.

Jesus lifted the veil which divides this world from the beyond to show the state of the selfish rich man in hell. He had lived careless of the needs of others, and Lazarus had been allowed to live in wretchedness and want at his gate. After death he found himself in his own place with his selfish character unaltered. He was in torment, and what was his request? That Lazarus should leave his abode of bliss to minister to him—that he should dip the tip of his finger in water and cool his tongue. Needless to say such a request was declined, no longer could sinful habits of luxury and vice be indulged; on the contrary he was compelled to hear the punishment of them.

What will be the remorse of those who some day find out that the opportunities of being saved and doing good are all gone? If men receive Christ when He is offered they are saved, but if not they are left where they are to die in their sins and be carried by them into eternity. All the influences which deaden and dull human feelings in this life will be absent on the other side of the grave and they will feel the pangs of death. The lost will have quickened consciousness, intensified passions, an unappeasable conscience. With unspeakable horror they will know they are shut out of Heaven and shut up in Hell. All hope of future Salvation will be abandoned. A sense of the righteous anger of God will rest upon the lost soul, never to be turned away.

See to it reader, that you make your peace with God whilst still in time and not in eternity, for life is fleeting fast and soon your last chance of getting saved will be gone. Then you will be fixed for eternity, for "as the tree falls, so shall it lie."

A PROPER PRESENTATION

One of the most important things at all times, and just now when the hearts and minds of the people are being stirred never before in the history of the present generation, is the proper presentation of Salvation truths.

What are necessary in this respect? First, we would put living of the life of Christ by the professed followers so that the godly may see Him. Next, the earnest proclamation of the eternal truth that they may hear. Then constant and urgent following up of living and preaching in operation with the Holy Spirit the work of personally persuading men and women to accept Salvation that seeing and hearing may lead to definite decision.

Too often, we fear, do those who are indifferent to religion altogether base their non-regard for it upon the attitude of some professed "if" they argue with some reason "people who say they believe in God, in a coming Judgment, in an eternity which is to be spent in Heaven or Hell, really do so, but would be in earnest and treat religion as a practical thing." Unfortunately, the only difference which can be discerned between non-professing Christians and the ordinary respectable worldling is merely verbal acceptance of a religion.

Religion is at once that grandly simple and the most mysterious thing in the universe. Its essentials can be readily grasped by the least tutored, to their eternal Salvation, while its principles are so much meaning that their consideration expands into eternity which go beyond the comprehension of the greatest human intellect.

If religion only once gets hold of the heart it enchains it with its rapturous enthralment which makes all else pall upon the taste; we want to do it to present in such a manner that it has a fair trial. God will help all who sincerely desire to do this with guidance and blessing, but will also expect the powers already possessed, and the which may be developed, will be diligently employed and cultivated.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

The furnace fires of sickness take off many a bond of sin and weakness. We may be sure that God will call any of His children apart to the sick room without a purpose of blessing. There is some lesson He wants to teach them, some glimpse of His love He wants to show them, some beauty in their life He wants to bring out. Sick rooms should always be sacred places inasmuch as we remember that God has named us there for some special work in our souls. We need to be very careful lest we miss the opportunity He wants us to receive. It is those who trust Christ and live by His bosom that are blessed by His presence. There are few experiences which we so much need to be faithful over ourselves and prayerful towards God. Be sure to keep the fire out of your heart, and let Christ there with His love and peace.

The reason so many do not believe in Holiness is because the Bibles are generally shut.

By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God

THE

Warm Letters from Ge
Commissionership—
Decision to

Thursday, May 4th.—Our oldest worker of Christian Mission writes me this morning: "I find the 'War Cry' so interesting."

"The little sketch this week, 'The Pigeon Shop,' carries me back to the old days. I remember the little room behind the shop speaking in it, and Jack Price's wife, quite well. The latter is a member of my weekly class always ready with a bright money. How gracious of God to permit me to take a part in the day of small things!"

Friday, 5th.—Cath (Lieut.-Colonel) in bed with the flu; so I would be in earnest and treat religion as a practical thing. Unfortunately, the only difference which can be discerned between non-professing Christians and the ordinary respectable worldling is merely verbal acceptance of a religion.

Saturday, 6th.—A useful day of planning. Smith with me correspondence. Number one 'The Salvation Solist' out to 'Excellent!'—Read some interesting unpublished notes by the Mother on Lent. "Repentance," she says, "must be the beginning of religion in sinful creature."

The Genoa Conference seems to be going badly for all (including P.M., Mr. Lloyd George) who have any true desire for peace. Truly everybody there living on abilities more or less remote. Weak might-be!

May, Might, Could, Would, Should! powerless ye for evil or for good!

Sunday, 7th.—Day mainly given to preparation for Meeting—Midnight Opening, Two Days God, Dorking Officers' Council, etc. A day of no little illumination. "Oh, that I may be able to the Torch for others! How ever and condescending is my God at He stoops to meet my power-making many things plain, that I, at my poor level, may better Him! Blessed be His Name! Son of God is come," as John "And hath given us an understanding that we may know Him is true."

Attention is drawn, owing to my action from Toplady's triumph-lines on "Death," to the fact he was a Calvinist of the extreme sort. Yes, I know—John ey, who withstood him, wrote flows in criticizing one of Toplady's books:

"The sum of all this—one in twopenny of mankind, is elected; elect shall be saved, do what will; the reprobates shall be ed, do what they can!—Wit my hand, A(gustus) T(oplady)"

W truly one may thank God the dreadful theory which Toplady's saint as he was, contended for, largely passing away.

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EXTRACTS FROM
THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

Warm Letters from General Smuts and the Duke of Connaught—Mrs. Booth to Resume the British Commissionership—Chairman of Congregational Union on 'Salvation' as 'The Royal Word'—Decision to Visit India—Commander Eva Booth's Serious Throat Trouble—Possibilities of a Sinless World.

Thursday, May 4th.—Our oldest working of Christian Mission writes me this morning:

"The little sketch this week, behind the Pigeon Shop," carries back to the old days. I remember the little room behind the shop speaking in it, and Jack Price his wife, quite well. The latter a member of my weekly class always ready with a bright smile. How gracious of the Lord to permit me to take a part in the day of small things!

Friday, 5th.—Cath (Lieut.-Colonel) in bed with the flu; so after midnight the temperature went down. Bernard is very anxious and very sad—and no wonder!

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then with me to Mildmay; F. joined us. Private view of the property and Meeting of friends at 4 o'clock. Explained the position and prospects. Rev. C. W. Cooper (Vicar of the Parish) and Rev. Stuart Holden spoke warmly; and dear old Mr. Head prayed for us with great charm of expression and spirit. Some talk with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Tea in the garden. Meeting of Dedication at night—not quite full. A representative Officer from every Continent spoke. I am very pleased with the property and was warmly congratulated this afternoon by several city men on the purchase.

The Barnet Conference and the Pennefather effort, out of which the Mildmay Scheme and Conference grew, began in the year of my birth—namely, 1855.

Wednesday, 10th.—Two remarkable "Days with God" in connection with the Opening of Mildmay property. Six very stirring Meetings. Deeply moved myself by light upon some of our difficulties, especially the needs of many Officers. These gatherings have been marked by an unusually definite sense of Divine Light and Truth resting upon the people. At times the whole audience has seemed to me to be touched by the Finger of God and lifted up into the Light of His Face. Oh, the power of Testimony! Surely Ruskin came very near to the truth when he said:

"The more I think of it, I find this conclusion more impressed me—that the greatest thing a human soul ever does in this world is to see something and tell what it saw in a plain way."

Well, we have certainly had this great thing with us in these days, and the things seen and told have been Divine things.

Much business in between times.

Thursday, May 11th.—Important interview with Hoggard (Commissioner) on South African affairs. He has just arrived. As to the Johannesburg riots, the abominations connected with that uprising far exceed in horror the news allowed to be published here.

Warm letters from General Smuts and Prince Arthur of Connaught. The former speaks of the excellent work of the Army, and expresses the hope that I shall visit South Africa before long.

Announced to-day, with great regret, to the Staff of the United Kingdom May's (Commissioner) relinquishment of the British Command. The same dispatch informs them of the reappointment of my Dear One to the position. It is very brave of her to come to my help in this way.

Saturday, 13th.—Walked with F. Delightful day, though a little cold. News of Jane (Mrs. Bernard Booth) better. Read a little—"Lord George Hamilton" "Lacodaire's Life," "Griffith Thomas." All good.

Settled our farlough for the late summer; do hope it will be suited to F.

A few months ago we had a

striking address to his clergy by the Bishop of Chelmsford about getting men converted. Now I see a speech by the Chairman of the English Congregational Union (Rev. Thomas Yates) on the same subject. He pleads for this as "a living thing out of which the Church of Christ grew." It is another remarkable evidence of the tendency of what is best in contemporary religious thought to come into line with the teaching of the Salvation Army. I praise God! But Mr. Yates has to confess:

There is, for example, that noble and ringing word "Salvation," which has somehow slipped into the hushed backlands of our vocabulary, as if it stood for something which had grown consciously precarious or inoperative. It is the "royal word of the Christian speech. It is the fiery heart of a living Christian witness. It is "the word which by the Gospel is preached unto you." It is the Word of the Lord which endureth for ever. Let it come back with its crown on its head, the diadem of sovereign grace.

Maxwell (Colonel), on money-getting—Frost (Solicitor), on various matters. He is going to Spain; I told him to drop his daily lunch while away for the sake of his health!

Tuesday, 16th.—Very bad report of Jane last night; serious relapse. F. to the Hospital this morning. We are all in great uncertainty.

Letters, and much business to-day of a humdrum character. Paul says, "Let not your good be evil spoken of." Quite so—but it is not a matter we can always arrange!

Decided to visit India in the fall, and informed Mapp.

Deeply grieved and shamed by action of. For once my pity for a wrongdoer, and my sense of what he must suffer now or later, is submerged by my abomination of hypocrisy and pretence.

Who dare think one thing and another tell.

I hate him as the gates of hell!

Is that too strong?

Wednesday, 17th.—Jane reported at 1 o'clock to-day to be slightly improved. Is it the turning point? God grant it.

Just as I was leaving I.H.Q., cable from Eva (Commander Booth, New York). Serious trouble with her throat. The specialists demand immediate removal of tonsils; operation Thursday. Wired sympathy and assurance of prayer, quoting Psalm cvii. 20, 29. It will be very trying for her—she has had much weakness for some months—but has bravely struggled on.

Thursday, 18th.—Jane about the same this morning; temperature last night 105.2. The chief danger now is collapse from weakness. It is all a dark shadow over us; Bernard is like a person belonging to some other world.

Got to work by 7.45. F. has some beautiful letters of greeting on taking up the British Command. I was reading that our duty is not hounded by our ability, but by God's.

Letter from Malta pleading for the Army's entrance into Constantinople.—Pearce sends remarkable specimen of a document concerning the sale of a Chinese girl of eight; it is inscribed on official paper. The document is endorsed with a final line that goes to my heart, translation of which reads: "The child's birthday is the 25th day of the 19th moon."

Chief returned from the Continent this morning; he has done good. Walked half-an-hour with Cath in the evening. Very beautiful. Noticed swallows near the house—the first this year; they are starting to build.

Friday, 19th.—Read a little in the night. Smith at 9.30 this morning; dictation. Wire from New York; Eva's operation a success so far, but much pain and greater loss than expected. Jane shows some improvement, though we still feel much anxiety. The baby is doing well.

Left at 3 o'clock with F. and Smith for Dorking. Training Officers being taken apart by F. for two days' Councils. A most delightful scene: hills and vales and trees and flowers—a scene of beauty and luxuriance. The whole surroundings made me think again of the possibilities of a sinless world. I recalled the old lines:

Come, wipe away the curse, the stain—
And make this blighted earth of ours
Thine own fair world again!

Talked in the evening about the Army and its lessons for the individual, and the infinite importance of the Training Work.—This morning, at 9.30, returned to my subject, and left at 11 o'clock for I.H.Q. Found the Chief gone to Neath for Sunday.

Herkomer's (famous artist) wonderful portrait of the Founder offered on loan to the National Gallery. But they must have it for two years or not at all!—Pugnare (Colonel) ill; this does not look hopeful for our Continental Campaigns, which begin next month.

New York wires some improvement in dear Eva's condition.—Spent some time on preparation for to-morrow's Meetings. What a responsibility is mine! I am fascinated when I contemplate it—but to discharge it!—that is only possible by power Divine.

Sunday, 21st.—With Smith to Staff College. Two deeply interesting Sessions with young Continental Officers who have already made a mark. They impressed me very favorably and cheered me as to the future of the world as well as of their own countries.

Left with Bernard, who reported improvement in Jane's condition. Settled down at my table for a while, and then phone message from the Hospital Doctor that Jane was decidedly not so well, and asking for consultation with Specialist; also that Bernard might come and meet them. B. seemed so agitated even distracted, that I felt I could not let him go alone.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE CANADA EAST BATTLE-FIELD

NORTH BAY Captain and Mrs. Larman

Sixty Local Officers Receive
Commissions

A very profitable evening was spent on Thursday, February 15th, in the North Bay Citadel, by the Soldiers and Recruits, it being the commissioning of Local Officers. Previous to this the comrades sat down to a splendid supper, very nicely arranged by the Officers. Despite the fact that many of our comrades are unable to leave their homes on account of illness, the attendance was very gratifying.

After tea Captain Larman urged the comrades to fight an aggressive warfare.

Brigadier McAmmond, who was present with Mrs. McAmmond, had charge of the commissioning, and in performing that part of the service, congratulated the Corps on having such a fine body of Local Officers. Sixty commissions were given out. The Songster Brigade received seventeen and the Band seventeen. These two branches of the Corps were organized last year and have done splendidly. The Young People's Corps received fifteen commissions. There were also commissions given out to five Sergeants.

L. H. Saunders.

GALT Adjutant and Mrs. Speller

A splendid week-end was led by Staff-Captain Best recently. The presence and power of God was manifested in all services, especially was this so in the Holiness meeting. After a heart searching address five comrades claimed the blessing.

The young people were visited in the afternoon, a special talk being given, and judging by the attention paid, it was a means of blessing.

The evening service, despite the extremely cold weather, brought together a good crowd and after a very pointed address by the Staff-Captain, four souls were captured for Christ.

LONDON III. Ensign and Mrs. Foster

We welcomed on Sunday, February 11th, our new Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Foster, and very helpful and inspiring Meetings were held all day.

In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Foster gave a very pointed talk, while in the Salvation meeting the Ensign gave a convincing address, after which one soul sought Salvation.

At the close of the Tuesday night Meeting two sisters gave themselves afresh to God.

WOODSTOCK, N.B. Ensign Cummings, Lieut. Harris

On Saturday and Sunday, February 10th and 11th, the Meetings were led by Staff-Captain Ritchie. This being the first visit of the Staff-Captain to this Corps since his coming to the Division, the Soldiers and friends were very glad to see and hear him. Very good crowds attended all the Meetings and we had a blessed time. Two souls sought the Lord in the Saturday night Meeting, and one on Sunday night. Sunday afternoon the Staff-Captain commissioned the Locals.

ROWNTREE Lieutenant Woods

Home League and Life-Saving Guards
Organized

The Spirit of God was very much in evidence on Sunday night, February 18th. Every part of the Meeting—singing, speaking and playing—seemed to carry conviction with it, and to our great joy we saw four adults and ten boys and girls kneeling at the mercy-seat crying for pardon.

One man, an ex-Salvationist, as he came forward opened the stove door and tossed in his tobacco. He and his wife both knelt at the altar and are determined to take their stand. Brothers Jones and Farwell from Earlscourt were present, assisting in this Meeting. We are pleased to report good progress in different branches of the Corps. The Juniors have made a good increase and the Scouts have reached a membership of over twenty; we have just commenced the Life-Saving Guards.

We have also started the Home League, having a banquet to give it a good send-off. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight presided over this event. Sister Mrs. Hannarhan, a Salvationist of many years' standing, has been chosen as Home League Secretary. We had a fine Meeting under Captain F. Watkin on February 11th.

TRURO Ensign and Mrs. Jones

We have just concluded an eleven days' series of "Old Time Camp Meetings." The Hall was artistically arranged with trees standing around the sides and the floor well spread with sawdust.

We were assisted in these special services by Brother Hatt of Stewiacke, N.S., a red-hot Salvationist. The attendance and finances were splendid. Many fine cases of conversion, ten in all, and four for consecration.

One sister had been a backslider for several years. This comrade gave herself to God the second Sunday of the campaign. The last night of the campaign, among others who came forward, was a man who had been a backslider for sixteen years.

WESTVILLE Captain Leach, Lieut. Thomson

It was a very happy occasion for the Westville comrades and friends on February 12th when Brigadier Jennings found it possible to pay a flying visit to this town to conduct a meeting. This is the Brigadier's home Corps, and although many years have passed since he was last able to visit here, yet the crowded Hall of eager, interested listeners must have assured him that many had not forgotten associations and comradeship of days gone by.

Staff-Captain Burton accompanied the Brigadier, while the Pictou County Officers and comrades invited for this meeting and this accompanied by the fact that the Orangemen's Band kindly offered their services for the evening, made the occasion an interesting one indeed. God is blessing our efforts and we are in for victory.

WINDSOR, Ont. Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

Old Canadian Officer Leads
Campaign

A series of special meetings was successfully launched by a week-end conducted by Major H. C. Crawford, who is in charge of the Men's Social operations in Detroit (Mich.) From the first song on Saturday night the gatherings were full of lively interest. The Major's sound spiritual advice and exhortation were interspersed with numerous reminiscences of his early days in Canada, he being an old Canadian Field Officer.

A pleasing feature of the Sunday afternoon Meeting was the enrolment of a number of Life-Saving Guards, and the introduction of the Junior branch of the Guards. The Guards are making splendid progress under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant Ham, who is very ably assisted by Assistant Guard Leaders Smith and Jenney and Chaplain Mrs. Camper.

On Sunday evening Major Crawford delivered a very forceful Salvation address and one soul sought pardon.

E. Higgins.

RIDGETOWN Captain and Mrs. Brewer

The Meetings last Sunday were conducted by the Corps Cadets, as the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Brewer, were both laid aside on account of illness. Notwithstanding the epidemic that is going around, a good crowd attended and Brother Bates spoke very inspiringly of the broad and narrow way. At the close of the service one soul sought Salvation. On Thursday we were privileged to have with us Mrs. Brigadier Green. She spoke very forcibly. One backslider returned to the fold.

L. Down.

DIGBY, N.S. Captains Sinclair and Cavelier

We have just concluded an eleven-days Campaign, led by Envoy R. A. Osbourne. There seemed to be a strong resistance against the Spirit of God and we began to think that the Devil was going to achieve a great victory. But he had a strong and mighty force to face. Battling on every night the break came at last with twelve from the enemy's ranks. On the last night fifteen more came forward. They were shouting and weeping and praying, all renewing their covenants with God.

STRATFORD Adjutant and Mrs. White

We were privileged on the Friday nights during the month of January to have with us Major Byers, whose Holiness talks were both interesting and inspiring.

The Commissioning of Locals took place on February 4th. Many changes have been made in the different positions, which we trust will prove beneficial to the Corps. Brother Goodhue has taken on the responsibility of Young People's Sergeant-Major.

On Thursday, February 8th, Adjutant Wright and Brother Thompson gave a lantern service. The proceeds of same was in aid of the Peterborough Hall.

M. Russell.

SOMERSET, Bermuda Captain Otway, Lieutenant By

Colonel E. Eaton Presides at
Meeting

Special Meetings were conducted by Commandant Hurd on Sunday, February 4th. The Commandant delivered the Holiness Meeting, and at 3 p.m. the Masonic Hall, delivered a lecture on the work of the Salvation Army, when Colonel Eaton took the chair, supported by a number of other gentlemen. A large crowd gathered to hear the Commandant and every one was much impressed.

At night a very large crowd gathered, and the Masonic Hall crowded to the doors, and many people turned away. The Commandant gave a stirring address.

In the interest of the Southern and Somerset Corps, Commandant Hurd gave an illustrated lecture on Wednesday, February 7th, when three hundred people gathered to hear it.

ST. CATHARINES Adjutant and Mrs. Lalor

The week-end Meetings of February 10th and 11th were of a character. Lieutenant Donohue was home to bid farewell to his wife leaving for China. The message in the Holiness meeting suited in five for consecration.

For the Salvation meeting the hall was filled to its utmost capacity with friends and comrades desiring of wishing the Lieutenant good-bye. The solemnity of the gathering was most impressive and the hearts of God's children were cheered by the one soul surrender.

A real Salvation Army hall was held on Tuesday. At the farewell the Lieutenant's father-in-law of the willingness with which the family gave their daughter to the service of the Master. The character of her late Lieutenant's Saving Guard Leader Emily also referred to the influence of Lieutenant's life. We pray the blessing may be upon the Lieutenant in her new work for the Kingdom.

OAKVILLE Ensign Moffat, Lieutenant By

On Sunday, February 4th, the services were led by Envoy Wm. Brother Abbott of the Temple of God's presence was felt in all Meetings, and a time of real blessing to all. On a recent visit to Lisgar Street Corps, in charge, and his earnestness during the day proved a great blessing to all. On a recent visit to Lisgar Street Corps, in charge, and his earnestness during the day proved a great blessing to all. On a recent visit to Lisgar Street Corps, in charge, and his earnestness during the day proved a great blessing to all.

FENELON FALLS Captain and Mrs. Morrison

We are not only finding the present campaign to be one of blessing, but it is also proving to be one of real blessing. The Spirit is working through our prayer meetings. Recently sought and found Salvation in the Sunday night last another soul left her burden of sin to the Lord Jesus.

THE call of God to "come up higher" came to our dear comrade, Mrs. Staff-Captain Tyndall, on Tuesday, February 13th, at 10 p.m. and she quietly slipped away from earth's struggles, toils and pains to be at rest in Heaven. For many months she had been battling against illness, growing weaker and weaker each day, until it became apparent that the end would not long be delayed. Yet it was hard to let her go and harder still to understand why she was so comparatively young and so full of zeal for the progress of God's work, should be called from her sphere of usefulness here when it seemed that she was most needed. We can only say in submission to God's will, as our dear comrade did, and say, in the words of one of her favorite songs— "When on earth I breathe no more, more, more, the prayer, oft mixed with tears before, singing upon a happier shore, Thy will be done."

Had no regrets

Mrs. Staff-Captain Tyndall was so triumphant over the last enemy; she desired not to pass through the dark valley; she had no regrets that she had spent her life in the service of the Lord, virtually laid down her life for them; she died praising God that the sting of death had been removed, rejoicing that she had been privileged to do something for Him, and looking forward to her reward in the bright eternal shore. Her sole anxiety was for her husband and children, but she committed them to the care of her Heavenly Father and received comfort from the thought that they were His and would one day be re-united with her on the other shore.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in the Toronto Temple on Friday, and was a beautiful and impressive in its simplicity and sincerity. There was a general sorrow at the loss of a loved comrade, but it was not the unrelenting grief of those without hope; it was brightened by the faith that all true Christian hearts at such times, throughout the service a note of triumph was discernible. The songs chosen, our late comrade's favorite hymns by the way, spoke of the Rock of Ages, of the power of the Salvationist's blood to cleanse, of light in the darkness and resignation to the Divine will. The prayers offered and the addresses given rang with the thought of a warrior had been taken home, that a victor had received her reward, that a soul had gained eternal life.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, in her prayer, lifted the thoughts of all to the one who is a hiding place in the storm of life and who tenderly prayed that God would comfort the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan read a scripture portion, reminding all of the

BE YE ALSO READY?

Our Mrs. Webster of St. Catharines, Receives Sudden Call to her Heavenly Home

Death has again passed through our ranks and Sister Mrs. Webster, "The one with the smiling face," has been called to higher service. Some few weeks ago our dear Sister passed through a very severe illness and everyone was congratulating her on her recovery. She had begun to assume her usual duties again in the Corps and on Tuesday afternoon, February 13th, was assisting at the

FIGHTING TLE-FIELD

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Captain Otway, Lieutenant
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ST. CATHARINES
Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

The week-end Meetings of February 10th and 11th were of great character. Lieutenant Dorothy Laing was home to bid farewell to her leaving for China. The message in the Holiness meeting resulted in five for consecration.

For the Salvation meeting the hall was filled to its utmost capacity with friends and comrades desiring to witness the holiness service. The solemnity of the gathering was most impressive and the hearts of the children were cheered by God's own soul surrender.

A real Salvation Army was held on Tuesday. At the farwell the Lieutenant's father, the willingness with which the family gave their daughter to the service of the Master.

On Sunday, February 4th, the services were led by Envoy Weaver. Brother Abbott of the Temple of God's presence was felt in all Meetings, and a time of real help and help was experienced. On February 11th, Sergeant Major of Lisgar Street Corps, in charge, and his earnest address during the day proved a blessing to all. On a recent Sunday a young man surrendered his life to God and is taking a firm stand the right.

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We are not only finding the great campaign to be one of saving, but it is also proving to be one of real blessing. God's Spirit is working through our prayer meetings. Recently we sought and found Salvation. On Sunday night last another soul left her burden of sin and of Jesus.

THE call of God to "come up higher" came to our dear comrade, Mrs. Staff-Captain Tyndall, on Tuesday, February 13th, at 2 p.m. and she quietly slipped away from earth's struggles, toils and pains to be at rest in Heaven. For many months she had been battling against illness, growing weaker and weaker each day, until it became apparent that the end would not long be delayed. Yet it was hard to let her go, and harder still to understand why she was so comparatively young and so full of zeal for the progress of God's work, should be called from her sphere of usefulness here when it seemed that she was most needed. We can only say in submission to God's will, as our dear comrade did, and say, in the words of one of her favorite songs:— "When on earth I breathe no more, my prayer oft mixed with tears before, I'm going upon a happier shore. Thy will be done."

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Servant of God "Well Done!"

Mrs. Staff-Captain Tyndall Passes Triumphantly Away to be With Her Lord—The Funeral Service Conducted in the Toronto Temple by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton—An Outline of our late Comrade's Busy and Useful Career

Better Land where there shall be "no more death, neither sorrow nor crying."

Some beautiful messages of sympathy were read by the Chief Secretary, among them being cables from the General and Mrs. Booth, Com-

missioner of a nursery. Later she went to South Africa, where she became an Officer and qualified as a nurse. From there she went to India again, where she did splendid work in our Hospitals there.

"An outstanding characteristic was her utter selflessness. Truly she poured out her life for others. I believe she would have me say to those present, 'First of all be sincere, live up to your profession—and secondly—live up to your opportunities, work while it is day.' As for myself, I mean to go on to do my utmost for God, to devote myself to His service as she did. I asked her during her illness if she regretted going back to India, as that undoubtedly hastened her end. 'No,' she replied, 'I do not regret it. We believed it was God's will for us and no doubt He had some work for us to do there.' No, she did not regret having spent her life for God in the service of others, and now it has pleased Him to call her home to her reward."

Beautiful character

The Commissioner recalled the first occasion on which he and Mrs. Sowton had met Mrs. Tyndall, then Captain Parsons. It was in Simla, India, about fourteen years ago. They had come in contact with her on several occasions since and had learned to admire her beautiful character.

"It seems a pity, humanly speaking," continued the Commissioner, "that so promising a comrade should be called away. Death was the messenger that called her from her loved ones and from the work she loved so much, but she had no fear of death for she had learned to trust Christ as her Saviour."

"Many think of death as a divider, but I like to think of it as a re-uniter. It is a bridge that unites this world with eternity, a bridge over which we pass to meet our Saviour and loved ones gone before. For our comrade there is no death, for she has found eternal life."

"In one sense of the word Mrs. Tyndall had a restless life here, moving about from country to country, but now she has found rest, a new and happier life has begun for her, a life in which there is no more sorrow or parting."

"What a blessed thing that she was able to accomplish so much. Others may have lived longer who have done much less. From the standpoint of doing good she lived a long life. It was a useful life and she has left behind her a beautiful fragrance. Many in various countries will mourn

her loss, many to whom she ministered with a touch of kindness and sympathy."

"She is at peace, we are left to carry on. But our turn to cross the River will come sooner or later. At best the time is short for all of us, let us give ourselves afresh therefore to God and His work, and strive to accomplish all we can while we have the opportunity."

The benediction was pronounced by Lieut.-Colonel Noble.

Outline of career

The following facts regarding Mrs. Tyndall's career will be of interest:

Mrs. Tyndall might well be called an "International Salvationist." She spent some years as a child on our Indian battleground in the days of extreme sacrifice and self-denial; while still in her teens she engaged in Corps and Slum Work in Paris (France). She next spent three years as Nurse in the Army Hospital at Cape Town (South Africa), being better known there, perhaps, as Nurse Daisy Parsons. We may add that when she went up for examination she headed the list of competitors for the whole of South Africa.

Twelve months at Clapton (England) was followed by a term of over seven years in India, where, after three years in Salvation Army Hospitals in that country, she joined hands with Captain Sundara Das (now Staff-Captain Tyndall of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto). In their first appointment—in charge of the Telugu Training Home and Boarding School—Mrs. Tyndall found an abundant sphere of usefulness, for while the Captain was engaged in the training of Officers, she found her hands more than full in caring for her family of sixty little Indian boys. In other Indian appointments, and also in this country, often in spite of very indifferent health, Mrs. Tyndall has always been keen to seize opportunities for serving the Master by assisting any of her sisters in need or trouble.

Returned to India

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tyndall again returned to India, leaving Toronto in November, 1918, to take charge of the Army's Silk Farm and Boarding School at Bangalore, where a number of children from the Criminal Tribes are trained. An appointment to International Headquarters, London, followed in November, 1921, and, after a short stay in the Old Land, our comrades returned to Canada some six months ago.

A Memorial Service was conducted at Riverdale on Sunday night by Lieut.-Colonel Noble. A high tribute to our loved and honored comrade was paid by Mrs. Colonel McMillan. Other speakers were Staff-Captain Tyndall and Adjutant Beer. At the close one seeker came forward.

A memorial service was held on Sunday night. Brother and Sister Dorsey, with their two sons, sang "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." The Songsters, of which our departed comrade had been a member, rendered "Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest."

Many beautiful tributes were paid to her memory, and the message by Adjutant Laing was full of power and meaning, and the hearts of God's people rejoiced over nine precious souls kneeling at the mercy-seat.

The prayers of all are requested for the bereaved husband and two daughters.



The late Mrs. Staff-Captain Tyndall

missioner Higgins, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp, Commissioner Duff and Colonel Forward. The Staff Quartette sang "Oh Remember."

Mrs. Adjutant Beer, who had been closely associated with Mrs. Tyndall during her period of service in South Africa and also in Toronto, paid a high tribute to her self-sacrificing life. "She was a capable and devoted Salvation Army Officer," said Mrs. Beer, "one who never spared herself but was always seeking the good of others."

Staff-Captain Tyndall spoke of his wife in terms of the highest praise and deepest affection. "She was a beautiful woman, a lovely character," he said. "I have lost a good and devoted wife, one who was a helpmeet indeed. I looked to her in all things and valued her judgment. The children have lost a wise and loving mother. She was passionately fond of them and regretted not being permitted to live to train them."

"She was a Salvationist through and through, beginning public work for God at a very early age. When seven years of age, little 'Daisy,' as she was then known, went to India and even then displayed a beautiful spirit of self-denial."

"When only sixteen she was at work in the slums of Paris, in charge

banquet (given on the occasion of Lieutenant Dorothy Taylor's farewell for China) and was most active. Suddenly she complained of her head and without any further warning fell prostrate. All help possible was used in the early hours of Wednesday, the 14th, her spirit took its flight to the realm of the blessed. She never regained consciousness. Our comrade, with her husband, the Treasurer, came to St. Catharines some sixteen years ago from Scotland and have served God faithfully in every capacity in the Corps.

Our hearts are full of sympathy for Brother Webster and the two daughters who are left to mourn, and we pray God to give them each the strength and comfort they so much need.

The funeral took place on Friday, February 16th. A short service was held at the home, after which the remains were brought to the Citadel, which was filled with sympathizing friends. After the service the procession wended its way to the Victory Lawn Cemetery, where the body was laid to rest. The band played "Promoted to Glory," "Shall we meet?" and "Shall we gather at the river?" on the march and large crowds paid their respect to another tried and true Salvationist.

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OFF TO CHINA

Lieutenant Dorothy Taylor Farewells at Meeting in Toronto Temple, Conducted by the Field Secretary

Special interest was added to the weekly Holiness Meeting at the Toronto Temple last Friday by the farewell of Lieutenant Dorothy Taylor for China. Lieut. Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary, was in charge of the Meeting and he paid a warm tribute to the Lieutenant, who, though her service as an Officer in this country has only been short, has already made a most excellent impression by her zeal and devotion. "You go from our midst followed by our sympathy and prayers," said the Colonel. "We are sure that you will do credit to your-



Lieutenant Dorothy Taylor

self, to your parents and to the Army and be the means in God's hands of leading many souls out of heathen darkness into the glorious light of the Gospel."

Mrs. Colonel Otway, is an impassioned prayer, besought God to pour out His blessing on our young comrade and make her a mighty influence for good in the land to which she was going.

Colonel Otway said that his personal interest in the Army's Missionary operations had been greatly intensified since his own daughter had gone to Korea. She sent back most cheering news of the progress of the Army in that country and it rejoiced his heart to see young Officers consecrating themselves for such a high and noble work as evangelizing the heathen. He went on to speak of the advances being made by the Army in all Missionary fields and of the necessity of comrades in the home lands standing by those who went forth as Missionaries and supporting them by their faith, prayers and giving.

A high tribute to the worth and work of the Lieutenant was paid by Ensign Bertha Purdon, the Corps Officer of Picton. "She was with me for seven months," said the Ensign, "and I can say she is a practical Salvationist. She has a wonderful spirit and I have no doubt but that she will be a success in the new work she is undertaking. During her stay at Picton she especially won the hearts of the young people and they will miss her greatly. She is a good girl and a willing girl, and our prayers will follow her."

Sister Mrs. Facott, of St. Catharines, whose son is an Officer in China, spoke briefly on the outcome of a consecrated life. Cadet Fisher, whose sister is an Officer in China, told of the influence her sister's consecration had had on her.

(Continued on next column)

WESTERN REVIEW

Commissioner Hodder visits Stony Mountain Penitentiary and Winnipeg Provincial Jail—Tributes to the Army's splendid service for those who are down—Schooling needs at Glen Vowell

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

VISITS were recently paid by Commissioner Hodder to the Winnipeg Provincial Jail and the Stony Mountain Penitentiary. At the jail he was supported by the newly formed Singing and Musical Brigade of Territorial Headquarters. The Commissioner's breezy address was well received by the men, and was both encouraging and full of counsel. It must be stated, also, that the singing and musical items by the Brigade itself "touched the spot."

Governor Downie, on behalf of the staff and charge, expressed appreciation for the Commissioner's message and presence. His knowledge of Army operations dates a long way back, and his personal contact with its methods of elevating mankind called forth his deepest admiration.

Warmly greeted

The Chief Secretary and Lieut. Colonel McLean accompanied the Commissioner to the Penitentiary on Sunday. A real Nor'-wester was blowing and the mercury had a special regard for 30 below zero. The sentries pacing up and down on the high wall saluted the party, the gates were opened and soon the Salvationists found themselves in the cheery office of the Warden, Colonel Cooper, who greeted the Commissioner in lively fashion.

Passing into the comfortable chapel where one hundred and fifty men were gathered, a memorable Meeting was commenced by Lieut. Colonel McLean. How the men sang, and how they welcomed the visitors. Even the pulpit was suitably draped with the Army Flag.

Our Leader's message was one of cheer and blessing, and at the same time he made a strong plea in his presentation of the claims of God upon every life. Through the gloom of mis-spent life, a light of hope seemed to dawn as Christ our Saviour was presented in His matchless love and pity for the lost and wayward. When Lieut. Colonel McLean gave the invitation, twenty-four men made their decision for Christ.

Dr. Sugden, the highly esteemed Medical Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, has been seriously ill and confined to bed for several weeks. We are pleased to record he is improving in health and hopes to resume his duties in the near future.

Brother Taylor of St. Catharines, the father of the Lieutenant, said that he counted it a joy to give his daughter for China's salvation. His trust was in God, who would care for her in that far-off land as well as in Canada. "She is going forth with the prayers of her mother and myself for her success," he said, "and with the prayers and sympathy of many comrades in the old home town. Surely she will have a victorious life and be enabled to do a great work for God."

"I am going forth to show the love of Jesus by loving the people of China," was the declaration of the Lieutenant. "I much enjoyed my stay at Picton and was especially rejoiced, when at my farewell meeting there, a young girl for whom I had

prayed much, came to the penitent form. My testimony is that my all is on the altar, my time and talents are consecrated to God, and I am going in whole-heartedly to extend His Kingdom."

The Lieutenant sails from Vancouver on February 22nd on the steamship "Empress of China."

Another interesting feature of this Meeting was the presentation to Commandant Squarebriggs of a Long Service Medal. The Commandant said he was proud to have given twenty-five years unbroken service to God and the Army. As he looked back over those years he had no regrets to express and he was more than ever resolved to press forward to do his best for God and souls.

Adjutant and Mrs. W. B. Spear- ing have been transferred to Canada West and will shortly take charge of the Immigration work at Vancouver Women's Lodge.

An extract from Commandant Bryenton's letter from Glen Vowell will prove of interest:

"In answer to your kind inquiry as to my pupils' love for pictures, it is hard to exaggerate either the awful dearth of the natural child-world pictures in text-books, especially those dealing with geography. The oldest girl in my school will sit, even at recess, or after the rest of the pupils are dismissed writing off each lesson, in full, that she may have the stories to read over again, at home."

"Faton's store sent a donation of story books for our Christmas tree. Never in all my former experience have I seen books treasured like those! Just to-day I asked one of the girls to bring 'Little Red Riding Hood' to school that I might read to the whole school the full story."

"The intense interest justified this. It became at once, something other than a task."

"As to the school itself. How can I describe it? A long narrow building, wonderfully ventilated. 'Currents to the right of you, currents to the left of you, currents around you rattled and thundered.' Aye, and the Fresh-air artist, who drew the plan reckoned on having it entirely out of the reach of the entire serpent family, for he ordered it on stilts three feet from the ground. Now, had the 'powers that be' just left tools enough to dig a respectable furnace-room, thus utilizing up the honey-comb window frames, or left enough money to repair the doors, you would have been robbed of the pleasure of this descriptive note."

Need a new school. It is inhuman on my part to force little children to sit with blanched faces and icy fingers to work where it is almost impossible for me, loaded with warm, comfortable clothing, to stand, with the option of moving about if I wish. Yet what can I do? It is this—or nothing.

"What a tale of woe! I hear someone remark. In reply I simply quote John 1: 46, last clause, adding, 'When it is anywhere between 15 and 40 below zero.'"

prayed much, came to the penitent form. My testimony is that my all is on the altar, my time and talents are consecrated to God, and I am going in whole-heartedly to extend His Kingdom."

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UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

The Friday night Holiness Meeting at Lippincott Citadel is a centre of earnest desire for a deeper spiritual life. Throughout the winter the attendances and interest have increased weekly.

A helpful and inspiring Holy message was delivered on Friday by Adjutant Major of Brock by Corps.

The Lippincott Band and Songsters were present and supplied the music. The Songsters rendered "At the Feet of Jesus," and brought great blessing to all present.

The Meeting was characterized by much singing, led by the District Commander, Brigadier Walton, who was evidently appreciated by all.

A number of comrades made most of the opportunity extended to them to testify to the blessing of the Salvation.

Following the red-hot prayer the Meeting closed with a united acclamation song—the great hymn present giving themselves afresh to God for service.

NEWS FROM INDIA

Writing to the Commissioner for India, Staff-Captain Lewis (Rajpoot) says:

"We are now in charge of the Satara Division. Here we have great and glorious work to do for Master. True the soil is difficult and hard in this strong-hold of Hinduism and gross darkness, but we are to say the Lord is blessing our efforts. We shall ever seek to glorify Him in our lives. He ever abideth faithful. It is ever an encouragement to know we have His abiding presence. 'Lo I am with you always.' It is so blessed, when we know that God is real to us, not the property of someone else, but our own personal Saviour."

"We are so thankful to read the 'War Cry,' and to learn that it that God is blessing your toil and labor. He has promised to pour His Spirit upon the seed that is sown (Isa. 44: 3). Our hearts rejoice with you in the glorious victories that are being won in His Name."

WERE THEY BURGLARS

A number of Converts at a certain village Corps, anxious for awakening in their midst, decided that they would spend the night of one Saturday night in prayer in the Hall.

In the early hours of the morning the solitary policeman, on a light and hearing strange sounds in the Hall, thought that burglars were at work. Going down the door of the village street, he awoke a special constable, and together they tried the door, only to find, when they opened it, a number of men praying.

The policeman was about to draw hastily when the "special" walked into the centre of the hall and said, "I have been backslider for ten years—now I am a miserable one at that. Pardon me."

To the astonishment of his companion, who suddenly remembered he had an urgent engagement, another part of the village, the derer knelt and prayed for forgiveness.

GOOD NEWS

SWEDEN

Excellent Work Carried on Amongst the Needy

One of the leading papers of Stockholm where the Salvation Army is doing excellent work amongst the needy, has been broadcasting to raise funds to provide fuel to be distributed among the poor of the city.

A firm of banana importers in Stockholm gave twenty large crates of bananas to the Slum Officers of the city for distribution among the poor. A similar gift was received from the same firm two months previously.

It is work such as the following that wins the good will of the practical Swede. Hundreds of poor children have recently been presented with made-to-measure outfits. The Women's Social Work in Sweden as well as the various Corps have been busy for weeks working hard to get as many of the needy children clothed as possible. The poor parents of the happy little recipients are delighted, especially the mothers!

ITALY

Officer Gives Timely Aid to Girl in Danger

While Ensign Pesatori, the Officer in charge of our Florence Corps (Italy), was passing on his way to make visits, he heard cries from a window. It transpired that a father was attacking his daughter, the mother too was in danger. The Ensign, being a fascist (a follower of Mussolini), explained things to him and the two then hurried into the house, to the apartment, and were able to save the girl and bring her to a place of safety.

An interesting incident took place in the South of Italy in remotely-located Faeto, which is a place far back in cultivation, and some of the customs and doings are strange indeed. There was a widow, and a man sought her hand in marriage, but she did not respond. One day the widow's house in the evening and a drinking feast, then quite unexpectedly, they all departed, the upshot of it being that as a result of the quite unusual proceedings, an understanding was arrived at and the couple decided to marry. A few months later they were converted in the Salvation Army.

GERMANY

Public Gives Willingly to Help Needy Families

Our recent efforts at relief in Germany exceeded everything we did last year. The need for it was much greater. The public gave willingly in the pots we set up in Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Breslau and one or two other places. In Berlin we calculated for five hundred families. But we are able to add another five hundred to the list.

Colonel Friedrich, Chief Secretary, sends through this news, has had opportunity to visit Saxony, where he found our work in good condition. Chemnitz, Stollberg, Platten and Sankt. These places are among the leading Corps.

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To the astonishment of his companion, who suddenly remembered he had an urgent engagement at another part of the village, the huckster knelt and prayed for forgiveness.

GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

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NEWS FROM CHINA

A Descriptive Article revealing sights witnessed on Tour—Chinese eager for the Gospel portions—Large crowds hear the Message of Hope

"IN regard to my own recent campaigning experiences," says Colonel Palstra, Chief Secretary for North China, "in sixteen days we travelled 3,074 li (something over a thousand miles), chiefly by Peking cart. It is difficult to describe the sensation of a four to six hours' ride in this bone-shaking conveyance with the dust at times so thick that we emerged at our village destination simply encased in it. During the Campaign we held forty-five Meetings, and saw thirty-four penitents at the mercy seat.

"It has been strenuous and exhausting, but it has been glorious, viewed from many standpoints. For instance, I saw at one village, composed of not more than forty houses, an all-active Salvation Army Corps of quite considerable strength. With flags flying, drums beating, the little hall, holding about eighty people, was packed to its limit, with an eager and enthusiastic congregation.

"At one village through which we passed early on Sunday morning en route for the principal village for the day's Meetings, we saw the preparations for a huge Temple Fair. It was most extraordinary to see the people making their way towards this place from the four points of the compass. Walking, on horseback, by donkey, in carts, on wheelbarrows and all journeying to the same rendezvous. In the middle of the village a theatre stand had been erected and before this stood a crowd of fifteen hundred people, wedged together to see the theatricals.

What a sight!

"We asked the proprietor to give us half an hour for a meeting with the people and upon his agreeing we made our way to the platform by the way of a rickety swing ladder. What a sight met our eyes and what an opportunity presented itself. We spoke—and the speaking seemed to be effective—and the fact that we were foreigners excited considerable curiosity. We sang, we sold Gospel portions and the 'War Cry' and altogether felt as we thanked the proprietor for his good-will in this matter, that again something had been done towards spreading the saving knowledge of Christ. In this district alone 2,000 Gospel portions were sold in a fortnight."

"With drum, flag and Gospels packed in the cart, we set off on a recent Wednesday morning for a day among the villages to the east of Cheng Ting Pu. Our attacking force consisted of three Chinese and two other Officers," writes an Australian Officer. "Our intention was to visit as many villages as possible, hold Meetings and sell Gospels, proclaiming the message of Salvation wherever we could."

"By seven in the morning we were ready for the road, a little anxious, for a few drops of rain were falling, and the outlook for a fine day was by no means promising. However, we made off and passing through the city gates soon left the city behind. The roads were quagmires in places, and

the cart not being big enough for all we took it in turn to walk. The walking, however, was the easier. The Chinese carts have to be tried to be appreciated. As they are springless, the roads rough and bumpy, one soon tires of the sensation and a walk is a pleasant change!

"After we had covered a few li, a small village was reached. The noise of the drum brought the people from all directions and soon we had a fairly large audience. A short meeting was held, the object of our visit explained and then we offered our Gospels for sale. They sold fairly well and in a short time between twenty and thirty were disposed of.

"This was encouraging for a start and with much satisfaction we set off for the next village. This was soon reached and again we had a meeting."

"As a result of recent heavy rain the road was all under water, and we who were walking had to make our way round through some fields to get into the next village. The driver got his cart through, the water being just up to the bottom of the cart."

"By this time the day was wearing on and we were feeling in need of 'the cup that cheers.' Arriving at a teahouse we halted and after buying 'kai shui' (boiling water), ate a little of the food we had brought with us. A crowd soon gathered, and on all sides there were curious eyes watching the unusual sight of foreigners eating food."

"Feeling refreshed we moved on a little way and were soon in the midst of a meeting. Later we made off and were soon travelling over the fields to a village where there were 'jen to' (crowds of people) gathered for a fair and theatrical performance, held twice a year in connection with the Temple worship."

"Between two and three in the afternoon we reached this village, the Fair was in progress and the people were still arriving from their farms, clad in new blue clothes, their conveyances being drawn by oxen in most cases."

Crowds swarmed around us

"Our coming caused some little excitement. We wound our way through the crowds and pulled up close to the theatre. Crowds swarmed round us, anxious to see what we had in the cart. Much speculation and comment were passed as to the object of our visit and most seemed to know that we were going to preach the 'Yeh Su tai li' (the doctrine of Jesus)."

"When we commenced our Meeting what a sight it was! The little group of Salvationists in the centre surrounded by a sea of faces, surely there must have been between 1,500 and 2,000 people listening to the story of Jesus. It was now getting late and so we had to make a start for home, which was reached between eight and nine o'clock, having held five Meetings and disposed of 300 Gospels. The manner in which the people receive us is cause for encouragement, and we hope results will follow."

SOUTH AMERICA

President Appreciates Army's Assistance—Lengthy Tour Made by Territorial Commander

The most significant event at the South American Territorial Headquarters of recent days, has been Commissioner Larsson's return from his first Campaign on the Pacific Coast. Writing of this the Chief Secretary, Brigadier Coles, says: "There is not the slightest doubt that the visit has been of incalculable service. Every Corps in the Republics of Chile, Bolivia and Peru was visited, and although the journey involved the travelling of enormous distances, of a most exacting and fatiguing character, the results have abundantly justified the venture."

"The Commissioner was accorded a magnificent welcome home by seventy Officers who met in Council in the Capital, and by the Soldiers and general public, who subsequently filled the Buenos Aires No. 1 Hall to overflowing."

"Colonel Hipsey, the I.H.Q. Auditor, has made his first visit to these Republics."

"The Colonel lost no time in plunging into his auditing work. He made an impression, not only upon his comrades at Headquarters, but on multitudes outside, especially the children, to whom he was delighted to present pictorial Scripture portions."

Full of apprehension

"On a recent Sunday morning the Capital was stirred by the announcement of a 'Terrible Disaster in Chile.' An earthquake and tidal wave, it was stated, had swept the whole Western Coast, for a distance of over 1,000 miles."

"As we understood that the Territorial Commander was then within the danger zone, our minds were full of apprehension, and many were the prayers which were sent up for his safety and that of his trusty A.D.C., Major Allmand."

"By a merciful Providence, the Commissioner was led to change his plan, and instead of coming down the Coast-line by rail from Peru, he waited for the next boat. As it happened, the Port of Iquique where he embarked, was not affected, whereas the railway line on which he otherwise would have travelled, was very seriously affected. Truly, 'All things work together for good.'"

"Brigadier Hauswirth lost no time in getting into touch with the authorities, with a view to rendering whatever help was necessary, and the Commissioner upon his arrival in Chile, immediately got into touch with the President, who was very grateful to have the Commissioner's promise of substantial assistance towards the relief of the distress."

"During the last few days we have removed our Hostel for men from Tacuari to a better and more convenient house in Rivadavia. This is a decided step forward, as Rivadavia has for many years been recognized as the centre of Salvationists' activities in the Capital, and being adjacent to the Regional Headquarters, the Buenos Aires I. Corps, the new Home for Women and Children, and fortunately in close proximity to the Subterranean Railway Station, it ought to prove a very helpful change of location."

GENERAL ORDER

Self-Denial—1923

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 5th to May 12th. After March 1st no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotions—

To be Staff-Captain:
Adjutant Nellie Richards, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Halifax.

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Mona Wendover, London Divisional Headquarters.
Lieutenant Ida Painting, Thedford.
Lieutenant Lyon, Tweed.
Lieutenant Florence Naylor, Carlton Place.

To be Lieutenant:
Probationary Lieutenant Norman Hannigan, Mount Forest.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Commissioner's Campaigns

The claim used to be made by our Founder that if anyone of those who withheld their sympathies from the Salvation Army—and there were myriads of them in those days—would spend a week-end with him, taking in the Meetings and observing what was going on he had no doubt that they would change their minds, as to the importance of the work accomplished and the usefulness of its continuance.

Of all that has happened in the years that have gone by since then, perhaps nothing is more significant than the great alteration in public opinion towards the Army. The work done has been so honored by God that instead of disparaging it, most men are ready to pay warm tribute to its solid worth; not only in the case of the individual, but in the interests of the community at large.

And yet that suggestion of the old General comes home very forcibly in another connection. Even to many of those whose good opinion and practical support of the Army is continually in evidence there would be most profitable enlightenment could they have an eye and ear open to the happenings associated with any one of Commissioner Sowton's week-ends. Noting the variety of effort put forward and the unending purpose underlying them all to help and bless as many as possible.

The week-end just concluded comprised eight Meetings, not to mention much other business attended to in between. The scope of these Meetings would be hard to define. The range of thought embodied in the subjects dealt with

(Continued on column 2)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Leads 40th Anniversary Meetings at St. Thomas—Eleven Seekers at the Mercy-seat

On Saturday and Sunday, February 17th and 18th, St. Thomas comrades celebrated their 40th Anniversary, with Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, in command, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Crichton. The special event found the Corps enjoying vigorous prosperity, and strong in its devotion to God and Army principles.

It is interesting to note that St. Thomas is amongst the first six cities invaded by the Army in 1883. That some of to-day's fighters were present at the opening Meetings added special impetus to the Anniversary Campaign.

Faithful and dauntless

In all weathers the faithful and dauntless Salvationists are to be seen holding Meetings at street corners, braving blasts that deter many others from going outdoors.

It was very fitting that Colonel McMillan should lead the Anniversary Meetings as when his father, Brigadier McMillan was in charge of the Corps, thirty-three years ago, the present Chief Secretary was a promising Bandsman. His arrival on the platform on Saturday night gave the St. Thomas comrades an opportunity to let go their pent up feelings. It was truly a warm welcome to an old comrade.

Brigadier Crichton, Divisional Commander, welcomed the Colonel, and joined with him in extending warm birthday congratulations to St. Thomas comrades. The programme of music and song which followed was thoroughly enjoyed, and Colonel McMillan's brief address was timely and profitable.

The Sunday afternoon Meeting can rightly be termed a family gathering, and with the Army family gathered new and old friends to share in the season of rejoicing. The Chief Secretary made some intensely interesting remarks including the mention of the names of Officers who have been, in charge of St. Thomas Corps since the early days. He went on to urge the Soldiers to ever keep before themselves and the coming Army, the sacrifice of the pioneers.

Rev. Mr. Rogers, representing the Ministerial Association, brought warm greetings from that body. "The Ministers are entirely in sympathy with your work," he said, "and you have their confidence and love."

The Holiness Meeting in the morning and the battle for souls at night were seasons of rich blessing. In both Meetings the Chief Secretary gained the careful attention of his hearers, the Spirit of God empowering his words and working mightily in the hearts of the listeners. With striking tenderness the Colonel touched on some salient features of a Soldier's life and the need of stock-taking; and then facing the unsaved, with the key of memory he unlocked the chambers of the mind and brought them face to face with sins of the past. With much feeling he spoke of the glorious emancipation from sin through Jesus Christ. Truly the bells of Heaven rang as, before a march around the Citadel was participated in, eleven souls had claimed full deliverance.

Brigadier and Mrs. Crichton and Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham, gave unstinted service in many ways and with the Soldiers rejoiced over the outcome of the 40th Anniversary.

The General in India

Busy Last Days in Bombay, City of the Army's Advent—Enthusiasm Welcome Led by the Governor—Important and Up-lifting Councils

By Cable from Ensign Wycliffe Booth, in the British "War Cry"

THE GENERAL was now nearing the close of his remarkable Campaign, which has been nothing less than a wonderful new chapter in the Army's history. On the evening of January 21st he left Anand for this great city of the West—a night's journey. This city—Calcutta's great rival, and capital of the Bombay Presidency—is eminent in the commercial world. Cotton, silk, pottery, and brass are among its staple manufactures. It was here that the Army Flag was first unfurled in 1882, and one recalls the names of such faithful warriors as Commissioner Booth-Tucker and many another pioneer. To-day Bombay contains the Headquarters of the Army's Western Territory, of which Lieut.-Commissioner Jivanand (Horskins) has charge.

The reception accorded the General was tremendous, and in every sense fitting. Wealth vied with poverty and learning with simplicity to do him honor. Enthusiasm was never absent, and it was carried a stage further at night when the General lectured in one of the largest public halls to a great audience which included all the leading people of the city and district and contained some of high standing. The address was vociferously cheered.

The chair was taken by the Governor (Sir G. A. Lloyd, G.C.I.E., D.S.O.) who gave a magnificent address, and in no uncertain terms welcomed the General and appraised the Army's magnificent efforts.

An interview which the General had with His Excellency confirmed these good wishes and appreciations, which had been most heartily endorsed by the audience. The General gave one of his most rousing addresses.

The last days of the General's stay were possibly the busiest and most vital of all. In addition to the usual variety of Army affairs, urgent and far-reaching, there were Councils of the greatest usefulness and blessing. The Officers of the Marathi country are engaged in an exacting warfare, often under trying conditions. For example, a recent famine has demanded all their endeavors and made heavy calls upon their resources. Did they not respond nobly—as they have done—they would not be the "saviours"

which we thank God they are. Picture, then, their delight in meeting the General, as well as his supreme anxiety to do his utmost for them in every sense. Uplifting and lasting influences have resulted.

Then the memorable Staff Councils, lasting two whole days, and attended by between 150 and 200 Officers, embracing all the higher commands and positions throughout India and Ceylon.

It was a parliament whose sole purpose was the Salvation of the millions of people of these wonderful countries. Problems the most involved, difficulties the most serious, needs the most appalling were faced and grappled with by the General who at the same time did not fail to lift up before his leading Officers the highest standards of personal godliness and devotion. The scenes of loyalty and gratitude, of mutual love and confidence, were moving beyond words.

On Saturday the General will embark for Europe. Let us all join in praise to God for His marvellous goodness to him, as well as for the mighty accomplishments His grace and power have brought about since, forty years ago, Commissioner Booth-Tucker and four English Officers landed in Bombay. They were filled with the spirit of heroism, it is true, but the police authorities took fright at the "vision," and they were run in prison. What a contrast with to-day!

The General considers the Campaign has been equal to anything he has seen. Beyond doubt it will prove a great stimulus to the Army's work throughout the Dependencies. Officers and Soldiers have been greatly helped, and from all sides comes news of the blessings which have been received.

The Officers and all concerned have worked nobly to make the Campaign a success. Amongst those who rendered the greatest service are and are worthy of special mention are Commissioner Mapp, Territorial Secretary, who has afforded the General valuable support, and the several Territorial Commanders, together with Major B. Elisha and Lieut.-Colonel Samra, who acted as translators. Major J. E. Smith, the General's private secretary, has worked indefatigably.

(Continued from column 1)

would be equally hard to include in any category, and yet it may be said without any fear of contradiction that every word in every Meeting had for its specific purpose not alone the temporal and eternal welfare of the persons addressed, but also the doing of the greatest good to the greatest possible number. And perhaps the most outstanding feature of the whole Campaign has been the happy combination of human effort coupled with the insistence that though Paul may plant and Apollos may water, it is God alone who giveth the increase. Such a week-end, with all for which it stands, must make an appeal to any one grasping its purport

which, to say the least, will soon be forgotten. The blessing of God was manifest upon the things from start to finish, and will assuredly be seen in what the future reveals as the outcome of this Campaign.

It does not fall to the lot of everyone to share in the blessing of these gatherings, nor is it one's privilege to look upon the encouraging sights which are needed in connection therewith. Everyone has an opportunity of sharing this phase of the Army work before the Throne of Grace, and of asking that God continue to bless the Campaign, which our Leaders are so generous a share of their

TWO DAYS

Well Attended and

COMMISSIONER

THE Two Days with God which Commissioner Sowton conducted at Hamilton last week will stand out prominently in the memory of those who were present, either all through or only in part, for there was not a Meeting of the series which may not be reasonably described as exceptionally helpful. The attendance increased at every Meeting, and the comrades who came up to these gatherings did so in an evident spirit of expectancy. They came with an appetite for things spiritual. This was just what the Commissioner had desired, for he had come prepared for the opportunity of helping everyone who listened to him.

It will surprise no one when it is said the Commissioner's readings from the Bible were greatly used of God. They were calculated to arrest attention, to warm the heart and enlighten the mind. More than that, they were of such a character as to reveal new beauties in the book from which they were taken, and to inspire with new hope those who listened.

There is a marked absence in the Commissioner's readings of any confused issues, or the crowding in of oppositional interpretations. On the contrary there is a clearly set

THE centres which have witnessed gatherings of our Young People for the purpose of spending one or two days with the Commissioner in consideration of things affecting growth of spiritual life have not, until now, included Ottawa, but with the formation of Ottawa Division, with its Headquarters in the capital city, it was to be expected that something of the kind would happen. The blessing and success which have attended Young People's Councils at other centres have prompted those responsible to make the necessary arrangements, and on Saturday Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton reached Ottawa for the long anticipated Councils.

A very fine programme was given by the Young People in the No. 1 Hotel on Saturday evening, under the presidency of the Commissioner, and the various branches of the Senior Corps, which provided the different items, spoke very clearly of the life and promise which mark that section of our people in that locality. Mrs. Sowton presented a number of Badges to such as had successfully passed the required tests.

For the Sunday the Orange Hall was the centre of operations, and in spite of the prevailing sickness which is epidemic in Ottawa, and necessitated the absence of many young people who would otherwise have been present, there were three good congregations and the attention they gave to the counsel of the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton was all that could be desired.

The addresses of the Commissioner dealt with just those subjects which constitute the problem of so many young lives. The deep study which

India

y's Advent—Enthusiasm
Important and

The British "War Cry"

Thank God they are
then, their delight in me.
General, as well as his
anxiety to do his utmost
every sense. Uplifting
influences have resulted.
The memorable Staff Con-
ferring two whole days, and
between 150 and 200 (G.
praising all the higher co-
and positions throughout
Ceylon.

a parliament whose
was the Salvation of
of people of these won-
tries. Problems the most
difficulties the most severe
most appalling, were faced
pled with by the General
the same time did not fail
before his leading Officers
best standards of person-
and devotion. The first
loyalty and gratitude, and
love and confidence, were
beyond words.

tuesday the General will re-
Europe. Let us all join in
to God for His marvelous
to him, as well as for the
accomplishments His grace
ever have brought about
forty years ago. Commissioner
ucker and four English
landed in Bombay. They
with the spirit of hope
it is true, but the police
took fright at the sight
and they were run into
What a contrast with the

General considers the Cas-
s been equal to anything
n. Beyond doubt it was
a great stimulus to the
work throughout the De-
y. Officers and Soldiers
greatly helped, and from
comes news of the blessing
have been received.

Officers and all concerned
worked nobly to make the
a success. Among these
ordered the greatest service
worthy of special mention
Commissioner Mapp, Sec-
Secretary, who has assisted
General valuable support
several Territorial Com-
together with Major De-
and Lieut-Colonel Sam-
who acted as translator
F. E. Smith, the General
secretary, has worked nobly.

to say the least, will be
forgotten. The blessing
s manifest upon the Me-
m start to finish, and
surely be seen in what
reveals as the outcome
campaign.

es not fall to the lot
e to share in the blessing
gatherings, nor is it an
privilege to look upon the
ing sights which are
in connection therewith.
e has an opportunity of
ing this phase of Sal-
work before the Thro-
and of asking that God
e to bless the Campaign.
ur Leaders are devoted
s a share of their time.

TWO DAYS WITH GOD AT HAMILTON

Well Attended and Helpful Series of Meetings—Prayer Meeting Battles and Victories—Thirty-five Surrenders

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON IN COMMAND

THE Two Days with God which Commissioner Sowton conducted at Hamilton last week will stand out prominently in the memory of those who were present, either all through or only in part, for there was not a Meeting of the series which may not reasonably be described as exceptionally helpful. The attendance increased at every Meeting, and the surges who came up to these gatherings did so in an evident spirit of expectancy. They came with an appetite for things spiritual, his was just what the Commissioner had desired, for he had come prepared for the opportunity of helping everyone who listened to him.

It will surprise no one when it is said the Commissioner's readings from the Bible were greatly used of God. They were calculated to arrest attention, to warm the heart and enlighten the mind. More than that, they were of such a character as to reveal new beauties in the book from which they were taken, and to inspire with new hope those who listened.

There is a marked absence in the Commissioner's readings of any condensed issues, or the crowding in of oppositions interpretations. On the contrary there is a clearly set

forth declaration of the Word of God, a straight and plain way pointed out, with every encouragement to walk in it, and a persuasive urging not to resist the strivings of the Spirit.

That the Spirit did strive mightily in the Hamilton Meetings was quite evident. Stubborn resistance had to be overcome. Years of back-sliding had in some instances case-hardened the soul. Failure upon failure had in the experience of others produced almost insurmountable discouragement, but by the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit, victory was achieved.

Naturally enough the prayer meetings were of special interest. It used to be a very common saying that "all roads led to Rome," and it may be claimed that if not quite all, at any rate, most of the Commissioner's talks lead up to a prayer meeting. The Hamilton Two Days had a liberal share of prayer meetings, and fierce and mighty were the struggles which marked some of them.

Deputing Lieut.-Colonel Adby to follow the address with the invitation to the mercy-seat, the Commissioner would betake himself to the attitude of prayer, while the Colonel would lead the singing and call for the exercise of faith as one and

another led in prayer. Fishers—one of the first among them being Mrs. Sowton—would go here and there on tip-toe as it were, speaking, urging, pleading with one and another, sometimes only to find their words fruitless, at other times after infinite pains would come the joy of seeing this one and that one rise and walk out to the front. Meanwhile Colonel Adby, with God-inspired tenacity, pursues his course and with tactfulness born of long experience in winning souls to surrender, changes from song to prayer and from prayer to song, with bursts of passionate pleading sandwiched in between, and joyous shouts marking evidences of victory here and there. Then the Colonel would hand over the reins to Colonel Morehen who, after the manner of a spiritual giant refreshed with new wine, pitches in with heart and soul, carrying pretty nearly everything before him, and rousing enthusiasm to the boiling point. But, amidst what for the moment might seem like a glorious disorder, the purpose of the gatherings is kept well to the front, and the praying and fishing under the influence of the Holy Spirit are seen to be fruitful in adding to the numbers at the penitent form.

God honors the efforts of His

people, and great are some of the victories achieved in these soul-thrilling moments. The last of the penitents on Thursday night, rushed to the penitent form just as the Colonel's exhortation was at its height, just when every one was stirred with enthusiasm, and more than one had literally danced for joy in the Lord. The seekers in the various Meetings totalled thirty-five, and thus did God graciously put His seal on the fight waged in His name.

With the Commissioner on the first day was the Chief Secretary, Colonel McMillan, on the second day came Mrs. Sowton, while on both days there were present in addition to those named, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Lieut.-Colonel Miller, The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, was warm in his expression of appreciation of the Commissioner's visit, and took a helping hand at various stages of the Two Days.

Struggling with very indifferent health, but anxious with desire to help seeking souls, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave worked in the Meetings with indefatigable purpose, and found real pleasure in the help she was able to render at the penitent form.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Conduct Inspiring Young People's Councils at Ottawa—Thirty Kneel at the Mercy-seat

he has given to these questions, coupled with his exceptional experience extending over so many years, constitutes him an authority upon things of this kind, and it was easy to see his words carried conviction with them.

It was, however, made clear by the Commissioner right at the start that he was relying entirely upon Divine aid in the work which lay before him, and he impressed upon his hearers his great desire that they too should not lean to their own understanding, but seek the guidance and help of the Holy Spirit in their endeavor to benefit by what he might have to say to them.

Aiding the Commissioner in his endeavors were Mrs. Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Layman. The night Meeting was marked by very special blessing, and in the prayer meeting, alternately led by Colonel Adby and Colonel Morehen, thirty young people knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Monday forenoon the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton met the Officers of the Ottawa Division, and a most profitable season was spent. While not a large Division, some of the Officers had to travel considerable distance, one having to board the train as early as 3 o'clock in the morning to be present at this Meeting. This however, was gladly done and more than repaid in the blessing received.

The afternoon was devoted to another session with the Officers and Young People's Workers, in the course of which several very helpful papers were read, including one by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, the Young People's Secretary.

For the night Meeting which included the Soldiers, the Citadel was full. A very blessed season was spent. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton speaking along very helpful lines to the evident benefit of those present.

Colonel Otway, the Men's Social Secretary, conducted the Meetings on Sunday morning and evening at the No. 1. Citadel, during the afternoon he supported the Commissioner as he also did on Monday night.

RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN

Preaches at the Commissioner's Lecture in Ottawa

In connection with the Commissioner's visit to Ottawa the opportunity was seized for getting together a large congregation for the purpose of listening to a lecture from him upon Social Regeneration. The capacious Imperial Theatre was secured for the occasion, and the hour fixed was 8.30 on Sunday night. So large an assembly of people responded to the call that the capacity of the building was taxed to the utmost.

The Meeting was presided over by the Right Honorable Arthur Meighen, and on the platform with him were Mayor Plant, members of the City Council and other leading citizens. Introduced by His Worship, Mr. Meighen, in his capacity as chairman, paid tribute to the personal worth of the speaker of the evening, the Commissioner, and then summarized the struggle the Salvation Army had in content with in the early days of its existence, concluding with a confident declaration of his confidence in the Movement and the work it had accomplished.

Prior to the chairman's address Staff-Captain Layman had opened the Meeting with a song, the fine Band of Ottawa 1, accompanying the singing. The Rev. Whyte offered prayer, and Mrs. Sowton gave a Bible reading.

The Commissioner, in his lecture, pointed out that the difficulty with the plans of many social reformers is that they are visionary, but the Social Service plan of the Salvation Army, said he, is practical, immediately effective, and can be adapted to social conditions as they are.

Continuing, he outlined the social plan of the Army as formulated by the Founder of the Army, in his book, "Darkest England and the Way Out." He showed that the basis of this great work not only had for its object the changing of an unfortunate individual's circumstances, but the changing of the individual himself.

Continuing, the Commissioner indicated how the Army's programme of social regeneration was applicable to every form of distress and eminently practical. The social scheme evolved by General Booth

(Continued on Page 16.)

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

WHAT'S DO

USE OF RADIO

After predicting that "the craze for a mysterious novelty which has marked the past year will be succeeded by a more logical use of radio," an American professor says that he expects the greatest practical application of radio in the future to be carrying on educational propaganda among people who are working all day long and cannot attend university classes.

He continues:—"Think of what it would have meant to St. Paul if he had had such a medium of communication. Then, while he travelled from Jerusalem to Cyprus, Caesarea, Corinth, Ephesus, Philippi, Thessalonica, Athens, and Rome, he could have sent the words of his mouth to all the churches every day.

"We need St. Pauls in our universities to-day—men who will rise up and preach the doctrine of truth and democracy. People who work all day, people who will not leave their homes to attend a lecture course, people who tire in reading the dry printed word, will listen if all they have to do is to use a radio. There are millions of people who are thirsty for knowledge whom we could thus reach."

PRESERVING JERUSALEM

The preservation of Jerusalem as a city of a great soul is the purpose of General Ronald Storrs, Governor of the Province of Judea, who spoke recently in New York. He told how, as a Military Governor under General Allenby, and later in his civil capacity under the British Government, he had fought to keep the billboards and chimneys and tramways of modernity from marring the historic and religious beauty of Jerusalem.

"There is an atmosphere in that city that it takes years to appreciate," said General Storrs, "and our struggle is for the intangible and the imperishable. That is what should be revered. Jerusalem is a city of a great soul; it has been so in the past, and it is our hope that Jerusalem, battered down forty times in its history, surrounded by the grand and austere hills, will be able to create its own future from the wrecks it contemplates."

PROTECTING WORKERS

One result of the safety movement in industrial plants has been the elimination of burns from molten or hot metals in iron and steel works, we are told by the compiler of an article in the "Iron Trade Review." Burns, he says, hold a leading position among the causes of lost time accidents. They are seldom fatal, but lost time caused by burns easily may amount up until at the end of the year the total is startling, especially in plants which require much handling of hot material. The seriousness of the hot-metal burn is evidenced, we are told, by the measures taken in combating it by safety engineers throughout the country. We read:

"The use of proper clothing in the iron and steel industry has done much to reduce the hazard. Proper leggings, safe shoes, asbestos hats, face-masks, coats and gloves—these, articles of apparel, when used, always have brought about a reduction in burns."

IMPORTANCE AND BENEFITS OF BIBLE STUDY

By COLONEL BRENGLÉ

(Concluded From Last Week)

we humbly watch and pray we are safe-guarded from error.

The Bible gives us great and loving thoughts of God, and makes our hearts tender toward Him. I have read the Bible through many times, but there are some parts of it that so reveal the love of God in Christ to me that I can never read them without tears. A friend went into the quarters of two of our Swedish Officers, and found them sitting at the table, with open Bibles, weeping. He thought they were in great sorrow, and asked them what was their trouble. They said, "Oh, we are weeping for joy at the goodness of God. See here what we have read: 'The very hairs of your head are all numbered.' Think how good God is, and how He cares for us to number the very hairs of our heads."

I found a dear young friend weeping one day, but they were tears of joy. "Look here," he said, "at what the Lord has said to me to-day: 'Come unto Me, all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of Me, and ye shall find rest to your souls.' My father died," he said, "and my eyes were dry, and my mother died, and I couldn't shed a tear. My heart was hard, but God has made my heart soft, and now I weep for joy as I read His tender, loving words."

Truly God's Word fills the humble, believing heart with joy. "Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and Thy Word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart," said Jeremiah.

The truth is, that we love the

Lord no better than we love His Word. In proportion as the Word is precious to us, so is He Himself precious to us.

Do you want to know Jesus better? Read the Bible. The Bible, under the illumination of the Holy Spirit, reveals Him to us. It is there that we see Him a tender babe, born in a manger, in a stable among the cattle, and hunted for His life by cruel Herod.

It is there that we find Him humbly toiling at the carpenter's bench, fasting and praying, and tempted by the devil in all points like as we are, doing good, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and of the spirit of forgiving love, having compassion on the poor and sorrowful and sinful, preaching the Gospel, warning men of the judgment to come, declaring both the love and the wrath, the goodness and the severity of God, and at last laying down His life a sacrifice for our sins.

It is there that we see the open grave, the risen Saviour, the ascending, glorified Lord, into whose hands is given all power in Heaven and earth to be used in behalf of His holy ones on earth; to be used for their defence, their guidance, their spiritual education, their deliverance, their support, their warfare, their uttermost Salvation, and their final triumph over all earth and Hell. Read the Bible to see and know Jesus.

Do you want to pray with more faith and power? Read the Bible. It is there that you will learn God's will, become acquainted with His mind, and find His promises to encourage your faith.

Do you want to speak to the hearts of saints and sinners with more effect? Read the Bible. It is there that you will get truth sharper than a two-edged sword, that is like a fire and a hammer, that is there that you will get truth will comfort mourners, arouse the careless, instruct the ignorant, lighten the perplexed, lead the blind, encourage the fainthearted, rest the weary, steady the young, renew the old, that will convict and convert, and sanctify, and fill the heart with perfect assurance.

Do you want to hold out faithful to the end, and not make shipwreck of faith? Read the Bible, and it will serve to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success (Josh. 1: 8).

A recent writer has well said, "Of course, it is much easier, and therefore much more agreeable to us, to go to a convention or revival meeting and claim 'filling of the Holy Spirit' than to peg along day after day, month after month, year after year, digging into the Word of God. But 'filling of the Spirit' that is maintained by a persistent study of the Word, will soon vanish, just as fire that does not daily receive fresh supplies of coal will go out, or a man that is not properly fed will starve. Oh, the blessings that have been lost because they have not been renewed day by day by loving study of God's blessed Word!"

"Search the Scriptures," said Jesus. Do not think you are too young, or too ignorant, or too busy. Do your best, and stick to it. The Holy Spirit will become your teacher, and you shall become unto everlasting life. (2 Tim. 3: 17).

the Army comes nearer to the realities of the whole world.

The General discusses many of the leading facts concerning the depressed and derelict classes, and draws a powerful contrast between the principles by means of which the Army seeks to overcome these facts, and the principles—much less effective—which govern, for instance, the remedial efforts of the State.

It appears to me (says the General) to be no longer in question that these depressed and derelict classes ought to be helped. No doubt some of them are very deserving of condemnation, and, if so, let them be condemned, and, if so, let them be punished. Probably many of them are worthy of punishment; if so, let them be punished. But this does not alter the fact that they are a claim to be helped in their misery, even though that misery arises from misconduct.

On this principle, in the General's view, society ought to condemn and punish both vice and crime. But though you punish, that is not enough. While you punish, you feed. You do not leave people to starve. . . . Here arises criticism of the Poor Law, Prison and Reformatory systems. While they feed and serve, they do not try to rise. We say people ought to be helped to rise. To succeed in this, the General says, we must make them partners with their own reclamation.



ECHO OF THE SOCIAL COUNCIL

ONE extremely valuable outcome of the International Social Council, which was the outstanding Salvation Army event of 1921, is the publication in volume form of the official record of the proceedings.* It was only right that the deliberations of the Council, which was taken part in by Delegates from all parts of the world, should be conducted in private. Many of the matters considered were necessarily restricted in their interest and application to the Delegates. But we are unspeakably grateful that the best of the wisdom and counsel offered for the consideration of the Council should be available in this form.

In particular the words which the General, Mrs. Booth, and the Chief of the Staff addressed to that assembly of social experts are here on record for future—and no doubt frequent—reference; and that is important, because, as we are told in a prefatory note, "while the notes and addresses are not to be taken as having quite the force of Orders and Regulations, they nevertheless are considered expression of the General's judgment on the matters referred to." On that account Officers engaged in Social work are expected to conform their methods as nearly as possible to the lines

laid down. We shall be greatly mistaken if Officers who have become possessed of this volume do not find it desirable, after sampling the contents, to turn back to them again and again for guidance and inspiration.

Happily the Social Council records are accessible to the general reader, and this is an advantage, because they contain extremely useful information concerning the methods and principles of the Army's Social Work, as well as impressive facts about it, and nothing but good can come from the widest possible dissemination of knowledge on such matters.

The General's opening address to the Delegates abounds with information of the greatest possible interest. Some of the figures showing the enormous strides made by the Army in Social endeavor since a similar Council was held ten years ago are truly astounding in their significance. The General tells us that—

the continual development of the work shows that it possesses the vital spirit which ever pushes it into new departures for the healing of the people.

One of the facts which makes for the continued expansion of the Social Work is its ready adaptability to local needs—for instance, creating means for dealing with the immense beggar populations of India, Ceylon, and China, where they constitute a serious problem; the opening of a Sanatorium for consumptives in Japan, where tuberculosis is particularly rife; and the reclamation of criminals in India, where whole tribes are organized as robbers. The work of the Mothers' Hospital in London, a model institution of its kind, has, the General says, considerably influenced legislation on behalf of mothers and children throughout the British Empire. The General is convinced that the remarkable advances which the past ten years especially have witnessed are bound to go on as

*The International Social Council, 1921, may be had on application to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. Price 50 cents.

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WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

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After predicting that "the craze for a mysterious novelty which has marked the past year will be succeeded by a more logical use of radio," an American professor says that he expects the greatest practical application of radio in the future to be carrying on educational propaganda among people who are working all day long and cannot attend university classes.

He continues:—

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Talking Across the Atlantic

EVERY one knows that transatlantic commercial radio is an affair of the humdrum every-day world; and after the tests of December, when more than three hundred amateurs "got across," even short-wave and low-power overseas transmission can not be regarded as a novelty. But all this has to do with the mere sending of telegraph signals—messages in the familiar Morse code or one of its modifications. Sending the voice across the ocean is another matter. That, too, has been accomplished several times recently, one or another of the big broadcasting stations having been heard in England; but this has happened under circumstances so exceptional as to rank as a "freak" reception. Now, however, the expected has come to pass, in that the big new power tubes have been used to radiophone the voice across the Atlantic by prearrangement, to a listening audience who heard, not mere fragments of a lecture or concert, but an entire worded message. The listeners were not able to respond in kind, as they lacked the equipment; but they cabled responses declaring that they heard the New York speakers perfectly,

and were able to recognize individual voices.

In reporting the event the New York "Tribune" says:

"Science stood in the midst of a little group of ardent experimenters on the twenty-sixth floor of a lower Broadway skyscraper last night and turned the pages of history to the introduction of a new epoch. For the first time since man learned to make intelligible sounds persons speaking in New York were heard distinctly in London. The communication was instantaneous, and not only the messages but the voices of speakers were recognized by their familiars across 3,000 miles of space.

"The experiment was planned and conducted by officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The message was sent from the company's building at 195 Broadway. At the New Southgate telephone station, in London, the receiving apparatus was installed, and a group of British Government officials

the English telephone system is a branch of the post-office—experts of the American company and newspaper writers heard the first telephone message in history between the New and Old World capitals."

QUIET AND HEALTH

D. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago's Commissioner of Health, declares that constant noise is prejudicial to health because of its destructive effect upon the nerves. He says, "Rest and quiet are essential to the maintenance of the health and efficiency of the great crowds of workers who spend most of their time in down-town offices in the midst of the traffic din."

And what is true physically seems to be equally true spiritually. We need the quiet hour. We need to escape from the strife of tongues, and the multitudinous din of the unending babel round about us. We need even to get sometimes where in the silence we meet God alone. We get a little tired of talking and listening, of reading and writing, and it rests us and comforts us to get into the silence with God. And not seldom we hear then some message which we missed while we were in the busy crowd. It is good for the heart to be alone with its God.

BOOMERANGS IN EGYPT

The objects found in the antechambers of King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt are for the most part, what might be expected—furniture, clothing, food, ornaments, and other accompaniments to his life on earth. But the discovery there of two silver boomerangs may settle a disputed point in archaeology.

The boomerang is generally associated with the Australian aborigines, and the word is taken from the native name used by a single tribe in New South Wales. It is made in many different shapes, but two main types may be distinguished: the return boomerang and the non-return or war boomerang. Both types are found in most parts of Australia.

ZONES OF SILENCE

Verification of the theories respecting "zones of silence," a phenomenon of sound which caused considerable scientific speculation during the war, has been obtained through an experiment on October 28th last, when 2,990 pounds of explosives were fired in Holland, according to a communique issued by the University of Paris.

The results of the experiment, which have just been assembled, show that the noise of the explosion was heard within a radius of from 20 to 70 kilometres, according to the direction of the wind, while not the slightest sound was heard between distances of 70 kilometres and 180 to 200. In a zone distant more than 200 kilometres the sound of the explosion was again audible up to a distance of 900 kilometres.

The noise was heard at Chalons, Vitry and Dijon, in France, at more than 500 kilometres, and in an English town distant 700 kilometres.

MEMORIAL TO NATURALIST

Bird lovers in all parts of the world will doubtless be interested in the W. H. Hudson Memorial, which is to be erected in Hyde Park, London, Eng., as a tribute to one of the greatest naturalists of modern times.

Mr. W. H. Hudson was born in Argentina and spent the latter part of his life in England, where he died last August. The plan of bird sanctuaries in the large metropolitan parks in England originated with Mr. Hudson, and to carry out his proposal a Royal Parks Bird Sanctuaries Committee was appointed. It has already been recommended that space be allotted in Hyde Park and Greenwich Park. King George has also given his assent to a proposal to create sanctuaries in Buckingham Palace Gardens.

WARMING ORCHARDS

California is the most wonderful country in the world for fruit, but even there occasional frosts occur at night and lead to much disaster among the orange groves.

Fruit-growers and engineers have long been trying to find some practical system of frost prevention, and it is believed that this has now been achieved.

A central heating furnace is installed in the orchard, fed by oil under pressure from a tank. A motor of about thirty horse-power draws air into a heating chamber and when it has become hot pumps it out through distributing pipes of concrete to various points all over the orchard.

When the air leaves the pipes its temperature is approximately 400 degrees Fahrenheit, and it displaces the cold air to a height of ten feet in about fifteen minutes.

The main delivery pipes are underground, and in summer the distributing cups and other parts above ground are removed till winter. Experts say the scheme is quite sound.

EXPORTS TO BRITAIN

Great Britain was Canada's best customer last year. Figures just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that exports to the United Kingdom during 1922 were more than \$34,000,000 higher in value than exports of Canadian goods to the United States.

To the United Kingdom Canada sold goods valued at \$374,751,894, and to the United States \$340,156,247. The increase in the value of goods exported to the United Kingdom last year, over 1921, was \$65,885,046. Exports to the United States last year exceeded by \$14,504,865 the 1921 figures. The total value of goods exported from Canada during 1922 was \$884,362,583, as compared with \$802,699,820 in the preceding year, an increase of \$81,662,763.

CLEARING FRENCH SOIL

Through the united efforts of the population of 250 communes of the Department of the Somme, 65,000 tons of barbed wire, planted there during the war have been cleaned up. The wire is now being wound in balls, and when the operation is completed it will be sent factoryward to be transformed into various metal products.

The wire in the district amounted to 2,600 hectares, and presented a great problem, as the value is not equal to the cost of labor necessary to assemble it. At the same time, its presence was a nuisance and an impediment, and a common effort was made to rid the country of it.

DRIVEN INTO CAVES

The housing problem in Italy has driven hundreds of people to live in caves in the hillside outside of Porto del Popolo and under the fashion-ble Borghese Gardens. These cliff dwellings are much like the majority of Roman apartments—cold, damp and unlighted on one hand, and, on the other, ventilation is so much better that many families have decided upon this move as a result of their treatment at the hands of Roman landlords.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

BAND FIXTURES

DON'T BE 'GULLED'

OLD BOYS' REUNION LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

Easter Week-end,
Welcome Musical Festival
Saturday, March 31st, at 8 p.m.
Hallelujah Festival,
EASTER MONDAY, at 8 p.m.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

—AT—
RHODES AVENUE HALL
On Wednesday, Feby. 28th at 8 p.m.
Ensign Robertson will Preside

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Will be given by
Windsor I. Young People's Band
in the
WINDSOR COLLEGIATE
AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, March 8th

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

in the
EUCLID AVE. METHODIST
CHURCH
By the Dovercourt Band
MONDAY, March 5th, at 8 p.m.
Admission 25 cents

WANTED

Any Bandmaster having Journals for sale, please write Bandmaster J. Oultram, 70 Holman St., London, Ontario, stating full particulars.

Work will be found for six Bandsmen, commencing April 1st. Steady work for the right men, married preferred. Apply F. Evans, 141 Rose Street, Sarnia, Ont.

Work can be found for Bandsmen playing cornet, trombone and bass instruments. Apply Bandmaster Lamper, 789 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

Salvationists in good standing, preferably Bandsmen, with some experience in Reed Working. Communicate with Ensign Stevens, Box 472, Goderich, Ont.

A second Class hand-slide trombone, S.A. make, and any other cheap instruments. Kindly communicate with Captain Ellis, Box 530, Orangeville, Ont.

Lantern Slides suitable for Children's Meetings, either hire or purchase. Must be in good condition. Write Adjutant Cranwell, Belleville, Ont.

KITCHENER

Captain and Mrs. Hewlett

We are glad to report good progress in this Corps. The Band, which started nine months ago with six players, has made great progress not only in numbers, but in efficiency in playing.

The Band, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster James, now number eighteen, with three learners, who will shortly take their place in the Band. The sum of \$293.00 was received recently.

Jas. Victor, Band Secretary.

By Commissioner Richard Wilson, I.H.Q.

'Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.'—1 Cor. x-12

GULLIBILITY is a weakness to which few Bandsmen will admit; and I recently met a comrade who at one time would have scorned the suggestion. Yet, this very confidence of his strength was his downfall; in fact, he was a very forceful illustration of one who "thought" he stood and ultimately "fell" because he did not take "heed."

The suggestion came to him as it comes to most Army Bandsmen, that after "such a brilliant performance" he ought to seek a wider and more influential sphere than the Army has to offer, and incidentally gain a name and payment for his services.

He failed firmly and resolutely to put the temptation from him, for it seemed "good" to ponder upon, and soon in the place of the weak negative reply he began to consider the suggestions. "Could he not do so and retain his position in the Band?" he asked himself again and again, but such queries only tended further to weaken the sacred bonds that united him to the Band.

Wretched and unhappy

Musical and skilful playing took the place of the fundamentals of Army Bandsmanship. In a short time he was to be found secretly smoking in his bedroom. Becoming callous, he soon did so on the public highway, yet still in out-of-the-way places for fear of being seen by his comrades or those who knew him.

It was only a question of time and the skilful player was in the ranks of a prize band, but wretched and unhappy, notwithstanding the fact that his skill brought him frequent commendation. The worldly honors could not compensate him for the joy he had lost, for he had broken his vows

and gone back on his God.

He became more and more wretched and dissatisfied, and while drinking in a public-house in Huddersfield the crisis came. Strains of music caused him to listen—sure enough it was the Army Band playing a familiar hymn-tune. It brought the happy past vividly before him—his conscience was stirred. What was mere professionalism compared with the honest effort to help and bless? He had sacrificed the real thing for the shadow—the genuine for a miserable counterfeit.

Message that counts

But, happy to say, like the prodigal of old, he returned unto his Father's house. He had fed on the "husks" long enough, and to-day he is an "out-and-out," "ready-for-anything" Bandsman; filled with the love of God and never more happy than when instructing a Band, or filling a gap, specialising, or testifying to God's goodness. He is ever warning others who may be tempted, not to be "gulled" as he was.

There are other methods of "gulling" that the Devil uses when a Bandsman attains to a high standard of musical efficiency. Here is an example: At a recent contest a leading soloist of one of the prize bands on seeing one of our Officers, said, "Ah, I was once a Bandsman at —, and had I not developed a 'swelled head' it should have been one of you to-day." His tone and expression were such as to give out the impression that he was full of regrets. Don't be "gulled." A whole-hearted service for God is the surest investment for time and eternity, and it pays; for peace and satisfaction are among the many compensations.

OPEN-AIR SINGING

Some one has said, "The Salvation Army has set the world a-singing." Samuel Morley once said that the Salvation Army would "sing itself round the world"; and lots of other things, good and bad, have been said about Army songs.

But do we always make the best of our singing? Take, for instance, an Open-air meeting. What an opportunity we have there of comforting weary hearts, or awakening guilty consciences with our vocal message! What a calamity when the words of the song are not clearly expressed. Yet many singers sacrifice clear enunciation on the altar of good effect.

We were singing to tickle the ear it would not matter very much; but when we sing for Jesus and precious souls, it matters everything.

Further, what about the kind of songs and choruses we sing? Some Open-air leaders seem always to be considering the listeners, and the songs and choruses they choose grip every time. Others seem to sing the first tune which comes to mind, often a most inappropriate choice.

Now, Open-air stands are our battleground. Our songs are part of our ammunition. Let us aim straight every time.

Ought not something to be said also about the pace at which some singers travel? Far more good can be done with one verse of a song sung thoughtfully and feelingly than from a whole song rendered at express speed. In singing, as in some other things, it is often "the pace that kills."

Then the suitability of the song must always be considered. Sometimes one hears nothing but war songs sung in an Open-air meeting until the minds of the listeners must be full of the clashing of steel and the boom of bursting shells.

The thoughtful leader chooses songs which show Jesus pleading, suffering, waiting, and reigning, and the singer wandering and dying and in need of a Saviour. Such seed can never fail to bear a harvest, and even though the Open-air meeting may close without any visible result, who dare estimate the number of hearts touched, consciences aroused, and fresh desires begotten?

DO YOU SING FOR JESUS?

SONGS

Much has been said and written about songs in bygone days, and yet articles continue to be put forward on this wide and interesting topic.

It is worthy of note that singing is one of our earliest diversions. A child will produce signs of activity along this line, albeit a little unmusical and rather spasmodic, long before travelling far into the kindergarten stage of talking, for instance. It may also be said to be the easiest and most natural way that we have of expressing our thoughts and feelings.

The Psalmist exhorts us to make use of this mode of expression when coming into the presence of God. We, as Salvationists, no doubt heed this exhortation as much or more than any church or religious body in existence. If one were to take a census of a Corps' meetings, he would find that the component parts of those meetings would run perhaps as high as two-thirds song.

Ever warning others

David says, "Make a joyful noise." This should be of quite a little encouragement to those with poor vocal ability. It allows permission for the crows as well as the nightingales to give expression by singing.

After all, it is not so much the melody but the message that it embodies or enshrines that counts, or should count, to the listener. Nothing pleases a congregation more in singing than the fact that it can, without more than ordinary exertion, extract from the whole the main theme and thought of the singer.

While not helitting the value of technique in singing (this should be encouraged continually), it is of the first importance to all that the words get home to the hearts of the people.

Motives.—Every song that has been written has behind it some specific motive for its existence. Sometimes this motive is praise to God, while it may be the telling of some extraordinary experience. Perchance it is for our encouragement in the Christian life. It may be readily comprehended, then, that it is the duty of the soloist to forge out the chief motive of the song-writer. This will help one in the choice of songs and enable him to choose with discretion.

This most surely applies to songs of experience. What greater force could there be than to hear a bright-eyed junior of ten or eleven years of age singing a song expressing gratitude to God for having been raised up from a life of great wickedness and vice of which the child knows nothing?

If we do not watch these points our influence will be lost. It is essential that our songs shall be believed in, in order that good may be done thereby. We must let the congregation feel that we have something that will give it food for meditation and thought.

In closing, I would say, Sing! Not only when you feel like singing, but when you feel like a camel, and the hump will disappear.

Let us sing our best, be in earnest, and mean what we sing, with heart service to God and not ear and eye service to man, and God will bless it to mankind.

"Sing on, in sunny days,
Sing on, in darkened ways.

Sing, sing!
Sing on, His name is Love;
Sing on, He reigns above,
Sing, sing!"



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A good Hand Lotion

Get twenty-five cents' worth of pure glycerine and the juice of two lemons. Mix and shake until well blended. Wash hands with warm water at bed time and apply lotion. Two or three drops of carbolic acid may be added and a little rose water if desired.

A proved Cough Remedy

Obtain five cents worth of anise, oil of peppermint, paregoric and laudanum and fifteen cents worth of liquid liquorice. Add to this one pint of New Orleans or Barbadoes molasses, mix thoroughly and take a teaspoonful three times a day, or often if cough is very annoying. Half dose for children under ten.

Cooking Dried Fruit

In cooking prunes or any dried fruit, after washing thoroughly, let soak over night or for several hours in cold water, and they will cook in less than half the time. Do not add sugar till after the fruit is cooked, when much less is required.

Onion Water as Cleanser

One of the best paint cleaners is water in which onions have been boiled. It is worth while boiling three or four onions specially in order to get a strong decoction of the juice. This should be well strained, and when cool it is ready for use.

Protecting Water Pipes

A good way to protect exposed water pipes from frost is as follows:—

Wipe the exposed pipes dry, make a mixture of equal parts of paraffin wax and vaseline and apply to the pipes with a brush. Keep the mixture warm while working by setting the dish in another dish half filled with warm water.

For Tight Shoes

It is not always convenient to get to a shoemaker when you have a tight shoe that needs stretching. Put on the shoe and take a cloth wrung from quite warm water and wrap it around the shoe over the foot. It will give the needed room and will not injure the leather.

Syrup for table use made of sugar and water often "sugars" or thickens, after standing. This can be prevented by putting a piece of alum the size of a pea into the syrup while it is boiling.

When boiling chicken, cook a fig with it and it will make it tender.

The Care of a Fern

The most frequent reason for the drying up of fern fronds is that they are placed in windows, and the windows are frequently opened.

Another reason for ferns being spoiled is that the roots are watered, but not the leaves. Every day the leaves should be lightly brushed with lukewarm water, a soft baby's hair brush being used for this purpose. The roots need very little moisture if they are in good soil. Ferns thus treated will flourish in a living-room, even when gas is used.

GSTERS

SONGS

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Our WOMAN'S PAGE



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THE MINISTRY OF WOMEN

THERE is no phase of the Salvation Army upon which God has been pleased so unmistakably to set the seal of His approval as He has upon its admission of women to an equal share with men in its leadership.

Without unduly boasting, it may be claimed that this great experiment, which has been tried by our Organization with a thoroughness unknown in any other instance, has been an entire success; indeed, it is a long time since the word "experiment" could be applied, as the departure was many years ago adopted as a set policy.

The attitude taken by the ever-decreasing opponents of woman's right to do public work for God is an interesting illustration of the old proverb, "There is none so blind as he who will not see." The Army's position in the matter was not the outcome of a hasty decision to "try" women workers. Study of how the departure was made and what has followed shows three outstanding features.

First, there is upon record unquestionable evidence that God the Holy Spirit directly and continuously led the leaders of the movement in this direction.

Secondly, obedience to revelation of the will of God as to woman's right to proclaim salvation was accompanied by most careful and prayerful consideration of the subject from the Scriptural standpoint, resulting in the publication by the late Mrs. Booth of a remarkable paper on "Female

Ministry," which may be found incorporated in her book, "Practical Religion."

Thirdly, as we have already intimated, we have the glorious results, in the saving of sinners and the sanctification and leading forward of God's people, which have everywhere marked the public work of godly and devoted women Officers of the Salvation Army.

To quote but one example of the blind pettishness of those who oppose the public work of women, there is the threadbare argument that it is forbidden by St. Paul, though it has for long been accepted by eminent Greek scholars that, as Mrs. Booth put it in the paper above referred to, "it is not all speaking in the church which the apostle forbids, and which he pronounces to be shameful; but, on the contrary, a pertinacious, inquisitive, domineering, dogmatical kind of speaking, which, while it is unbecoming in a man, is shameful and odious in a woman, and especially when the woman is in the church, and is speaking on the deep things of religion."

But when one thinks of what woman's public work for God has meant to the world during the past fifty years, and what it means at the present moment, all quibblings as to the meanings of words, all hesitation born of long-established custom, all doubt as to the rightness of her so taking her place in the economy of the Kingdom of God must surely be swept away in a torrent of praise to Him who has indeed, in these latter days, poured out His Spirit upon all flesh.

CHILDREN'S SLEEP

Doctors are almost unanimous in their belief that the average child does not get enough sleep.

It is difficult, however, to lay down a hard and fast rule, because children vary in their ability to sleep just as grown-up people do; some children with active brains will go early to bed night after night, and remain awake for one or two hours—a practice fraught with several serious psychological and physical dangers if they are left alone—and yet wake up fresher in the morning than others who have fallen asleep hours earlier.

One of the important things to be studied by parents, therefore, is the inducing of sleep.

Good-night romps should not take place in the bedroom, and good-night stories should not be told when children are in bed. Regularity of hours is most essential, but when choice has to be made between an extra ten minutes for the finishing of a game or some work or a feeling of resentment and irritation, let the ten minutes win. If a "curfew" is rung as a warning that bedtime is approaching, there should not often be any excuse for a demand for extra time.

A very comfortable bed, with cool sheets in summer and warmed ones in winter; a darkened, restful room and plenty of fresh air—these are the ideals at which parents should aim for their children.

FOUR BEDROOM RULES

Here are four useful rules for keeping bedrooms, and those who sleep in them in a healthy condition:

1. Open every window and door in the morning, so that there may be a thorough draught for a few minutes to blow away all the poisonous germs.

2. When you get up see that every bed slept in is thrown open, as it is full of poisonous vapour and needs well airing.

3. At night, let the bedroom window be open a little, top and bottom, or if too draughty, place a piece of wood, tin, deep and the width of the window, beneath the lower sash. In this way there will be a continuous current of fresh air all night long.

4. Don't allow the children to sleep with their heads under the bedclothes. There is little enough fresh air there, and when used up they are breathing double distilled poison for the rest of the night.

Every Officer and Soldier in the Salvation Army should insist upon the truth that woman is as important as valuable, as capable and as necessary to the progress and happiness of the world as man.—William Booth.

The more you have the less you have, if with it you have covetousness.

RECIPES

Prune Tapioca.—Half pound prunes, two cups cold water, four tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, juice and rind half orange, juice and rind half lemon, one heaping tablespoon marshmallow creme, two tablespoons corn starch, two egg whites beaten stiff. Wash prunes, then soak in cold water over night. In the morning add tapioca and bring to the boiling point. Stir and cook for five minutes. Then cook in double boiler till prunes are soft and tapioca clear. Add other ingredients. Mould and chill.

Pumpkin Pie.—Two cups pumpkin one teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon ginger, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, two eggs, one teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup white sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch, one tablespoon melted butter, 3 1-2 cups milk. Tinned pumpkin may be used in winter.

Boston Baked Beans.—One quart beans, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon dry mustard, quarter-teaspoon soda, quarter-cup molasses, half-pound fat salt pork. Let the beans soak in cold water, overnight. In the morning drain, cover with cold water, bring to the boiling point. Then simmer slowly till the beans are tender, but not broken. Place in an earthen pot, add seasoning and sliced pork, boiling water, and cover them. Bake slowly for five or six hours, and during the last hour uncover the beans to brown.

Properly cooked beans should be tender, but whole. If too hot a flame is used either when simmering them or baking them, the beans will be broken.

A PLEA FOR MOTHERS

The hands are such dear, dear hands. They are so full, they turn at our demands.

So often they reach out—At trifles scarcely thought about. So many things they do. So many things for me and you, If their fond wills mistake

We may well bend, not break. They are such fond, frail lips That speak to us. Pray, if love strips

Them of discretion many times, Or, if they speak too slow, or quick, Such crime we may pass by, for we may see

Days not far off, when those small words may be

Held not so slow or quick, but dear. Because the lips are no more here. They are such dear familiar feet that go

Along the path with ours, feet fast or slow.

And trying to keep pace. If they mistake

Or tread upon some flower that we would take

Upon our breast, or hurnise some need.

Or crush poor hope until it bleed. We may be mute.

Not turning quickly to impute Grave fault—for they and we

Have such a little way to go—can be Together such a little while upon the way—

We will be patient while we may.

John Wesley's Story

A Man who stood alone for His Master and who received Signs by which God confirmed His Word

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

WESLEY lived to be eighty-eight, and left behind him the story of a life of conquest, the man features at which we have only been able to hint. At the last conference held by him there were in the United Kingdom 115 circuits and 294 preachers employed, with 71,568 members. There were 19 missionaries in the West Indies, and in America there were 114 circuits, 228 preachers employed and 57,631 members. To our Soldiers, this statement will give but a very unfair view of the results of Wesley's life, unless they remember that the Methodist preacher of that day was more like a Divisional Officer of the Salvation Army than a Captain, and the circuit often contained 50 preaching places in an extent of country that required sometimes six weeks to ride around.

The man who had devised and inspired all this vast organization remained mighty to the last. When seventy-eight years old he writes:

"I have now preached three times a day for seven days following; but it is just the same as if it had been but one."

At eighty-seven, we find him, on the 10th of June, riding thirty miles, and

preaching twice; on the 11th, off again, and preaching twice in the open air to immense crowds; the 12th and 13th, preaching three, once to many thousands out of doors. He never learnt the plan of using others to speak in services, but preached often for an hour with all his might.

He preached for the last time only a week before his death, sang and praised God to the last, and left behind him the grand testimony:

"THE BEST OF ALL IS GOD IS WITH US."

To-day the Church which shut this man out of its pulpits delights to honor his memory. Whoever wishes well to the Church or to the nation, let him rather follow John Wesley's example. The masses are still outside the Church. How many more centuries must pass before the Church will go on mission to seek them?

Soldiers, we must wait for nobody. Thank God, we know none of the fetters that even John Wesley could scarcely escape from. Let us be filled with the same perfect love to God and man, and go out with the same ceaseless diligence "to spend and be spent for them who have not yet my Saviour known."

(Conclusion)

"AND FORBID THEM NOT"

One has no need to go to Eastern lands to discover ignorance concerning the Army's aims and purposes, as the following experience of Staff-Captain Ebbs, of Belgium, will show. Visiting Antwerp Corps recently, he arranged to hold a Meeting for Young People on the Sunday afternoon. Instead of the fine company he expected, however, the audience consisted of seven girls, a tiny fellow in the arms of his sister, and another boy. Noting the Staff-Captain's surprise, the Officer remarked with a catch in her voice, "Oh, I am so sorry; we had quite a number of children, and then—well, a special effort was made to get them saved, and about twelve came to the penitent form. Of course they went home and told their parents that the Salvation Army was teaching them how to pray, and their parents, careless themselves of the way of Salvation,

were very angry. Finding that the children did not attend the Meeting the following Sunday, I visited their homes, and was told in every case that the children must never again come to the Army."

LIBERATED!

A young man, the son of God-fearing parents, associated with bad companions and fell into sin. One day he absconded with his employer's money. He was brought to justice, but because of his previous good record was given a suspended sentence and placed under the supervision of the Salvation Army. Soon he was made to feel deeply conscious of his sin, but could hardly believe that God would be merciful. Eventually he knelt at the Cross and found liberation. To-day a remarkable power for good goes forth from his life, and he has already won many others for God.

A LONGING SATISFIED

A Corps Cadet learning that a neighbor's baby was ill, called to see how it was, and as soon as the mother caught sight of the bonnet worn by the Cadet, who was on her way to a Meeting, she burst into tears. The young Salvationist said, "Is the baby worse?" whereupon the weeping woman said, "No, it's me! I've longed for some one who is religious to call and see me!" The Cadet ran home, and a moment later returned with her mother, who pointed the woman to God. She afterwards said she had watched the mother and daughter pass her window every Sunday, and hoped that they would at least look and perhaps nod. "You see, I thought the Salvation Army Meetings were only for Salvationists"—still a common error on the part of many people—"else I would have come to your place."

Three months later the woman and her husband and three children were enrolled as Soldiers, and the baby was dedicated.

How many similar victories for God could be achieved if only more Salvationists, men and women, became "button-holders."

SUSPENDED FROM THE CEILING

How the Army was able to assist a girl subjected to amazing cruelty by her father is told in an incident from Japan. Attending the public reception of Cadets in Tokyo recently was this girl, aged fifteen, who is a domestic servant in the house of a Christian gentleman. She was nicely dressed in European clothes, and seemed very happy and contented. Colonel Yamamura, struck with her appearance, asked her how she came in touch with the Army, and this was the story she told: "My mother died, leaving three children behind. My father was a wrestler, and a very cruel man. One day he bound me with ropes and suspended me from the ceiling. At last the police got to hear of his wicked ways, and took me away from him. I was handed to the Salvation Army, and it is because of what they did for me that I am now so happily situated."

BULLETS

There is no fence around the Kingdom of God.

The flood of God's grace covers the highest mountain of sin.

When God withholds a thing from us, He gives us something better in its place.

QUESTIONS ON HOLINESS

What is the Difference Between Justification and Sanctification?

Answer: In justification, a man is freely forgiven all his sins, is partially renewed in the divine image, is adopted into God's family, and enters into peace. "Being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. v. 1). "We have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God" (Rom. viii. 15, 16).

In justification, however, there are remains of the carnal mind. It is a mixed state in which evil tempers, dispositions and desires war against the divine nature in the soul. Paul describes it when he says: "The flesh battles against the Spirit and the Spirit against the flesh, and these are contrary the one to the other, so that we may not do the things that we would" (Gal. v. 17, R.V.). Many people also consider the last part of Romans vii. as a description of the struggle of a justified soul against its indwelling sin.

In sanctification, a man is delivered from the remains of the carnal mind, from doubts and fears, evil tempers and desires, shame of the cross and the like, and is made perfect in subjection, in faith, in love. "But now, being made free from sin and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life" (Rom. vi. 22). "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; and they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts" (Gal. v. 22-24). "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God" (Col. iii. 3).

FIVE MEN AND A BED

A recent happening at Anand, India, has a peculiar kinship with the biblical story of four men who carried their sick friend on his bed to a place of healing. An Officer relates how, when he and some comrades were leaving the Anand Hospital to catch a train one night, they saw coming along in the darkness four men carrying a bed, on which lay a man. This man had met with an accident some three miles away, and his four friends had carried him all the distance through the blackness of the night to be healed at the Army Hospital.

Let us cheerfully recognize that if the Good Shepherd is leading us there is no such thing as accident.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HAPPY ALL THE DAY

Tunes—"At the Cross," 208; "Are you washed?" 207. Song-Book, 221

When my heart was so hard
That I ne'er would regard
The salvation held up to my sight,
To the Cross when I came
In my darkness and shame,
It was there where I first saw the light.

Chorus

At the Cross, at the Cross, where
I first saw the light,
And the burden of my heart rolled
away;
It was there by faith I received my
sight,
And now I am happy all the day.

For my blindness I thought
That no power could have wrought
Such a marvel of wonder and might
But 'twas done, for I felt
At the Cross as I knelt
That my darkness was turned into
light.

THE PRECIOUS NAME

Tunes—"Silver threads," 157; "What a Friend we have!" 161. Song-Book, 708.

Take the name of Jesus with you,
Child of sorrow and of woe,
It will joy and comfort give you,
Take it, then, wherever you go.

Chorus

Precious name, oh, how sweet!
Hope of earth and joy of Heaven.
Take the name of Jesus ever,
As a shield from every snare;
If temptations round you gather,
Breathe that holy name in prayer.

SING REDEEMING LOVE

Tune—"We'll all shout," 198. Song-Book, 317.

Oh, how happy are they
Who the Saviour obey,
And have laid up their treasures
above;
Tongue can never express
The sweet comfort and peace
Of a soul filled with Jesus' love.

Chorus

We'll all shout hallelujah!
As we march along the way,
And we'll sing redeeming love
With the shining hosts above,
And with Jesus we'll be happy all the day.

That sweet comfort is mine;
Now the favor divine
I've received through the Blood of
the Lamb,
With my heart I believe,
And what joy I receive,
What a heaven in Jesus' name!

I'LL BE THERE

Song Book, 154

When the trumpet of the Lord shall
sound,
And time shall be no more,
And the Morning breaks, eternal,
bright and fair;
When the saved of earth shall gather
Over on the other shore,
And the roll is called up yonder,
I'll be there!

Let us labor for the Master
From the dawn till setting sun,
Let us tell of all His wondrous love
and care,
Then, when all of life is over,
And our work on earth is done,
And the roll is called up yonder,
We'll be there!

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

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Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.



To go in debt for present pleasure brings loads of worry in large measure.

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light.

THE PRECIOUS NAME

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Friend we have!" 161. Song-Book, 768.

Take the name of Jesus with you,
Child of sorrow and of woe,
It will joy and comfort give you,
Take it, then, where'er you go.

Chorus

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Song Book, 164

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sound,
And time shall be no more,
And the Morning breaks, eternal,
bright and fair;
When the saved of earth shall gather
Over on the other shore,
And the roll is called up yonder,
I'll be there!

Let us labor for the Master
From the dawn till setting sun,
Let us tell of all His wondrous love
and care,
Then, when all of life is over,
And our work on earth is done,
And the roll is called up yonder,
We'll be there!

SENT AND RECEIVED

A True Story concerning Two Boys and a Radio Outfit

THERE were two high-school
boys, of the same city, nearly
of the same mid-teen age. As
their story is so very true, reason
urges that only their first names can
be used, and these were John and
Dyer. John was credited with he-
ing a Roman Catholic, because his
mother had been of that faith, while
his father was called a Protestant.

Forgot his promise

When they were married the par-
ents agreed that their children
should be brought up in the Roman
Catholic Church, but his mother
having died when he was an infant,
John's father forgot all about his
promise to the priest, and as he was
not identified with any church,
John failed to receive any religious
training and was rarely found in
church or at Sunday school.

Dyer's parents were members of
the Baptist Church, and he was
reared under the best conditions,
but, much to his parents' regret, he
had entered upon a hearty youth
without experiencing any pronun-
ciation of a living faith. In school
he was a foremost scholar, and it
was the wish of his father and mo-
ther that he might come to have a
like lively interest in his eternal
welfare; but he failed to show any
such inclination. His studies held
his attention, and outside of their
range there was nothing else that
attracted him except mechanics. He
did like mechanical work and, al-
though he was not decided as to his
life-work, he had dreams of being
an inventor.

Enjoyed band concerts

John, religiously aimless, had some
concern about instrumental music,
and enjoyed band concerts. When
these became infrequent he found
considerable pleasure in listening to
the Salvation Army's music at the
street-corner. The boy became ac-
customed to go to the Citadel Meet-
ings of the Army now and then, but,
as he told himself, only just to hear
the band. Careless and thoughtless,
it was some time before he was
otherwise impressed. When Sun-
day came he was wont to spend the
day in joy-riding, but after a while
he got so that he timed his rides
so as to be back to the city in time
for the evening service at the
Citadel.

When the radio craze manifested
itself, among those who were great-
ly interested were Dyer and John.
In the Baptist Church was installed
a powerful radio broadcasting sta-
tion, with a wave-length of 300
metres, so that, under favorable
conditions, there was "listening in"
for quite an extensive radius. The
pastor's sermons on Sunday even-
ings were heard widely and created
quite a sensation.

Dyer was fascinated by the sta-
tion, and was never tired of its in-
vestigation. At the same time
John's particular interest was in the
receiving set, by which he could hear
a great many other things besides
sermons, and especially vocal and
instrumental selections. He induced
his father to purchase one, and al-
though he was still careful to be
at the Army Meetings Sunday
nights, on other evenings he spent
his leisure time "listening in."

On the Sunday before Labor Day
a company of young people spent
the day at the beach. "Just to see
what could be done with it," John
took his receiving set in his car.
Dyer was not in the company. That

evening the pastor was to preach
upon the Pentecost and a soloist was
to sing selections both before and
after the sermon. "Something appro-
priate," the minister had said, and
left the choice with the singer.

John proposed to leave the beach
in time to return to the city, so as
to be at the street-corner to hear
the Army, but just as he was about
to do this his car met with an acci-
dent, and he was obliged to look
up a mechanic, thus involving a de-
lay of more than two hours. Dis-
appointed, he had to submit to the
inevitable, and waited impatiently.

Waiting he amused himself by
putting his receiving set "at try"
and undertook to "get a catch" if
one should be available.

A woman's voice

At first nothing rewarded his eff-
ort, and he had about made up his
mind that it was fruitless, when
suddenly he "caught." It was a wo-
man's voice, singing—a faultless
soprano, clear and sweet—and, al-
most with a scream of delight, he
recognized the familiar Army hymn,
"Send the Fire! Send the Fire!"

Never did those lines fall upon a
more delighted ear. With the last
line sung he still listened, and then
he heard the voice of Dyer's pastor
quote the first two verses of the
second chapter of the Acts and
preach. Every word "caught," and
he did not miss one. The mechanic
finished the job, but still he "listen-
ed in" until the sermon ended. Then
there came a delightful surprise—
the choir was singing, and again
it was, "Send the Fire! Send the
Fire!"

And then the pastor's fervent
prayer for the pentecostal blessing,
and John, sixty miles away, felt that
the supplication was answered. He
drove back to the city with the fire
burning hot and bright.

It was an hour before school-time
the following morning when he was
at the Army Citadel and giving a
glad hand to the Captain.

"I must be counted in!" he said,
cagerly. "I want to be in the
Army!"

Was at the beach

"Ah!" the Captain said. "I did not
notice you at the plaza last night."
"No, no, not there!" John replied.
"I was at the beach. I heard the
hymn, 'Send the Fire!' and a fiery
sermon by the Baptist minister—
and, say, it just gripped me, it did!
Got to be in now!"

"You?" the Captain said. "Was
it you that we hear was converted
by that hymn? We heard, but we
understood it was your school-mate,
Dyer."

"Yes, it was Dyer," a lassie spoke
up. "I heard it from a friend.
Dyer was struck by that hymn at
the Baptist church last night."

"He was?" exclaimed John. "He
was? Hurrah!—or should I say,
Hallelujah! But I was, too, though
I was at the beach and caught it off
there."

Then he explained, and told of
his experience. His hearers were
interested.

"Glad, glad—very glad!" the Cap-
tain said, smiling. But his smile
was very serious as he said, quietly,
"Let that go—I wouldn't make any
mention of the circumstances for
you see, if it was generally known
Sunday motorists might carry re-
ceiving sets and hear church ser-
vices without missing their rides."—
New York War Cry.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Paddock, Dovercourt
(Toronto)

This Corps has suffered the loss of
a faithful Soldier, and a sorrowing
family mourns a devoted wife and
mother, by the promotion to Glory of
Sister Mrs. David Paddock.

For a long time our comrade was
in very poor health, but the end came
very suddenly.

For two weeks before the call came
cottage meetings
had been held at
her home, and it
was remarked by
all who attended
there that she
seemed wonder-
fully cheered and
helped by them,
and in each meet-
ing she gave a
beautiful testimony
to God's goodness



to her and her readiness to meet Him
should the call come.

Adjutant Galway, the Corps Offi-
cer, visited her just an hour before
she died, and her assurance was beau-
tifully clear, her last words to him
being, "I am just waiting for the
Lord to call me."

We laid her body to rest in Pros-
pect Cemetery, feeling sure that her
spirit is with God.

On Sunday night a memorial ser-
vice was held in the Citadel. A large
crowd gathered to pay their last tri-
bute of respect. Lieutenant Chard
spoke of her godly life and influence,
and in the prayer meeting our pro-
moted comrade's daughter came and
gave her heart to her mother's God.

Sister Mrs. McKen, Guelph

After a lingering illness extending
over two years Sister Mrs. Mc-
Ken passed peacefully away on
Tuesday, February 6th, to be with
Jesus. Some eighteen years ago
our late comrade, together with her
husband, gave her heart to God,
and ever since she has been a loyal
and devoted Soldier, always ready
to do her part in a cheerful and
unselfish manner. She was loved
by all her comrades, and her devoted
life had won a large circle of
friends. When our late Sister
realized her end was near she
gathered all her family together,
charging each one to be true to
God. To her son, who is in the
Band, she said, "You must blow
your cornet to the glory of God."

The funeral service was con-
ducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Bar-
clay. It was very impressive, and
was attended by a large number of
friends and relatives.

The memorial service was held on
the following Sunday evening, led
by Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay, at
which our late comrade's favorite
hymn was sung, "Oh, happy day,
that fixed my choice."

Sister Mrs. Cross, who had been
attending our late comrade, spoke of
the beautiful life she had lived, and
the great impression she had made
upon her to do more for the
Saviour.

Sergeant-Major Ede, son-in-law
of Mrs. McKen, spoke of the per-
sonal acquaintance he had had with
her, particularly during the last few
weeks. The beautiful holy spirit
she manifested convinced him of
her absolute preparedness to take
her place among the blood-washed
throng, and to meet the Saviour
whom she loved so much. Band-
master Baldwin sang "Thy will he
done," with Band accompaniment

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*Galt, Sat.-Sun., March 3-4.
 *Temple (Toronto), Wed., March 7.
 *Oshawa, Fri., March 9.
 *Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., March 10-11.
 Kingston, Mon., March 12.
 Montreal, Tues.-Wed., March 13-14.
 Woodstock, N.B., Thurs., March 15.
 St. Stephen, Fri., March 16.
 Halifax, Sun.-Mon., March 18-19.
 Amherst, Tues., March 20.
 Charlottetown, Wed., March 21.
 St. John, Thurs., March 22.
 Sussex, Fri., March 23.
 Moncton, Sat.-Sun., March 24-25.
 Fredericton, Mon., March 26.
 Montreal, Wed., March 28.
 *Toronto (Massey Hall), Good Fri.-day, March 30.
 *Dovercourt, Easter Sunday, April 1st.

Lt.-Colonel Adby will accompany and interview Candidates at each Centre.
 *Mrs. Sowton will accompany.

COLONEL McMILLAN

The Chief Secretary
 Sudbury, Sat.-Mon., March 10-12.
 North Bay, Tues., March 13.
 Cobalt, Wed., March 14.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER

The Field Secretary
 Dovercourt, Sat.-Sun., March 3-4;
 Owen Sound, Sun., March 11.

COLONEL OTWAY

Men's Social Secretary
 Montreal, Tues.-Wed., March 13-14.
 Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Galt, Sat.-Sun., March 3-4.
 Brigadier and Mrs. Walton—Swansea, Sun., March 4.
 Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond—Timmins, Sat.-Tues., March 3-6;
 Cochrane, Thurs.-Sun., March 8-11.
 Major Byers—Palmerston, Sat.-Mon., March 3-6; Owen Sound, Sat.-Mon., March 10-12; Hanover, Tues., March 13.
 Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—East Toronto, Sun., March 4 to Sun., March 18.
 Staff-Captain Knight—Dovercourt, Sun., March 11.
 Staff-Captain Best—Collingwood, Sat.-Sun., March 3-4; Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., March 10-11.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, March 3rd
 Fulham Street Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Malone.
 Bordeaux Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Pitcher.
 Sunday, March 4th
 Langstaff—Commandant and Mrs. McRae.
 Huron—Commandant and Mrs. Green.
 Burnwash—Ensign and Mrs. Mount.
 Guelph—Commandant and Mrs. Barry.
 Chatham—Captain Woodley.
 Halifax—Adjutant and Mrs. Lewis.
 St. John—Commandant and Mrs. Sheard.
 Ottawa—Commandant and Mrs. Ash.
 Mercer Reformatory—Major MacNamara.

A SALE OF WORK

Will be opened at
LIPPINCOTT CITADEL
 on THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST.
 By Mrs. Austin Shaw.

Musical Programme by West Toronto Band and Earlscourt Songster Brigade

PERSONAL PARS

We regret to learn that it is now over two months since Mrs. Colonel Martin has been able to leave the house. This long continued illness has been a great trial to her and to the Colonel and we pray that the improvement which is now reported may be followed by complete restoration to health. Readers will remember Mrs. Martin at prayer time.

Sympathy will be felt with Captain Lightowler, Kemptville, in the loss of her father and the illness of her mother, which has necessitated the Captain's absence from her Corps for five weeks.

The mother of Captain Millard, Bridgewater, has passed away. Pray for the bereaved in this and other families.

Envoy Brown, Oshawa, has been ordered by his doctor to discontinue conducting Meetings. Let the Envoy and his family be kept in mind before the Throne.

Staff-Captain Tyndall desires to express his thanks to all comrades for their kindness and sympathy during his recent bereavement.

Mrs. Adjutant Bradbury has made considerable progress since her operation, but is by no means well yet. Hers has been a long and brave fight, and prayer will help.

We learn with sincere regret of the death of Sister Mrs. Lewis, formerly of St. Catharines, who passed away a few days ago. She was recently transferred to Yorkville (Toronto) Corps. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her son, Young People's Sergeant-Major L. Lewis and his wife, in their bereavement.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

On Thursday, February 15th, Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Field Secretary, conducted the funeral of Mrs. C. W. Flewell (nee Captain Wilhelmina Taylor) who in the earlier days spent many years in the Salvation Army work in Canada. She was loved and respected wherever she went. Owing to ill health she was obliged to leave the work some years ago, but has always retained a warm feeling for the Army. The desire of Mrs. Flewell and her husband was that the Colonel should conduct the funeral service, he being assisted by Rev. Mr. Welsh of Buffalo, a nephew of the deceased. Many old friends were in attendance.

MONTREAL I.

In visiting Montreal last week-end, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pettibridge were once again at an old battle ground. Their visit was much enjoyed, and great help and blessing were received as a result. The addresses by the Colonel proved of much help and inspiration. Each Meeting was well attended, and all sections of the Corps, together with Adjutant Ursaki, rendered loyal assistance. Two souls sought Salvation in Sunday night's Meeting.

On Monday the Colonel acted as chairman to a programme rendered by the Band and Songsters, each of which gave very good items.

What we see depends mainly on what we look for.

COCHRANE

Captain Knaap

Since the New Year we have had some good times, despite the awful storms and zero weather.

We conducted two Meetings at Mattice amongst the Indians. Some had never heard of seen the Army before; how eagerly these people drank in the message of Salvation.

On Indian girl who has since died in the Hospital here, asked for the Salvation Army, but she passed away before we reached her; we believe her testimony that she has gone to be with Jesus.

We also had the honor of sending the first Christmas "War Cry" to James Bay; this trip takes twelve and a half days with dog sleighs.

We have conducted three Meetings at Kapuskasing among the lumber jacks, and how glad they were to see the Army. It did us good to hear them sing "Jesus, Lover of my Soul" and "Nearer my God to Thee."

The men were given an opportunity to have a few words, one said: "When I was in the front line trenches, the Army was there, and when I came up here, thinking I was coming to no man's land, I found the good old Army here. When I was at the front, the night previous to going over the top, we always liked some one to speak to us about our souls and Captain, we feel the same now. We congratulate you for coming out to us."

We have also conducted a number of Meetings at Brower and hope soon to enroll some Soldiers there. On one of these trips the Captain was stuck in a snow storm for 10 hours in the train and when getting off to go to camp, he had his cheeks and ears frozen.

Last Sunday we had a real blessed time. In the morning the colors were dedicated and at night the first enrolment took place. We had good crowds all day, some people coming twelve miles and we have had the joy of seeing six souls kneel at the feet of Jesus.

NEWCASTLE, N.B.

Captain and Mrs. Capson

Sunday night, February 11th, was a happy occasion for Officers, Soldiers and friends of this Corps, when four souls were won for God. One of them, a former veteran in God's service, has, after years of backsliding, taken his stand again. We are believing that a number of other backsliders long prayed for will soon return.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

(Continued from Page 9)
 in 1890, having proved to be adaptable in every country.

The address, which was listened to with the greatest possible interest, covered a very wide field, and while necessarily limited, did undoubtedly give the vast audience who drank in every word a very realistic peep at the history, and some of the doings of the Salvation Army in the uplifting of the masses. At the close several gentlemen spoke warmly upon what they had heard that evening, and the chairman himself expressed himself appreciatively in regard thereto.

The singing of the Poxology was taken part in by the entire congregation, notwithstanding the late hour, all remaining to the close of the Meeting.

A most gratifying success was this happy event, upon which all are to be congratulated.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will assist missing persons in any part of the world as far as possible, even in one difficulty. Address Colonel James and Albert Sts., Toronto, "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are asked to assist in this matter by looking through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give information.

JONES, William Charles, age 44, several years has travelled Canada, United States as a pedlar. Single, born at Abboton, near Cobalt, England. Came to Canada in 1890, not been heard from since 1908. Information required to enable Trustees wind up the estate.

SAVOLAINEN, Yrjo (George), born Finland in 1893, tall, dark eyes, not from since 1922 at Southbury, Ont. Parents enquire.

WARD, Thomas, age 55; hair and grey, complexion medium light, right foot, was a lamplighter, came to Canada "Empress of Britain" Jan. 1st, 1921. Supposed to have gone to Hamilton. Information gratefully received.

PRIS, Akel Valdemar, born in mark, September 18th, 1884, tall, fair hair. Was last heard from in Windsor, N.S. Supposed to have gone to Montreal. Wife enquires.

GREY or GRAY, John James, gunner by trade. Supposed to be a Socialist and Handsman. Father long health anxiously enquires.

KING, Ben, age 25; height 5 ft. 10 in. brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, born in Manchester, England. Last seen in September, 1929. Was a soldier, served in France 3 years. Was working as farmer in Frankford, Ont. Mother desires information.

HART, Stephen, age 45, height 5 ft. 11-1/2 in. blue eyes, dark complexion, left handed. Missing nearly two years. Was a motorman in Niagara Falls, Ont. for Toronto in March, 1921. Wife anxious for his return, will for any information will be much appreciated.

PARNELL, John, age 55; height 5 ft. 10 in. brown hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Native of Amman, Scotland, farmer, married. About twelve months ago his man wrote LIEUT. for address of his Adjutant brother in England, as this communication has been made, Brother in England now enquires.

ROSEN, Nils Elias Kristoffer, known as Nils O. Rosen. Born in Sweden, 1867; curly fair hair, blue eyes. Last heard from in July, 1917, from Foley, Ont., working on the railway. Brother in Norway enquires.

CLARK, Isabelle McDougall, age 45, height 5 ft. 6 in. blue eyes, fair complexion, fair, born in Glasgow, Scotland. Last heard from in Montreal. Sister heard from her for several years, very anxious for tidings.

NOVIS, William Henry Bullen, age 45, height 5 ft. 10 in. blue eyes, fair complexion. Was in Dr. Barnardo Home from 1909, when he came to Canada, has since worked at several places in Ontario. Mother anxious.

WOOD, Mrs. William J. H. nee John Miles, age about 31 or 32, stout, 5 ft. 10 in. height, black hair. Left Solihull, June, 1921. Husband will forgive any shoe return.

DANIELSEN, Lauritz Frederik, roth, supposed to be in Canada. Longed to 5th Canadian Battalion, may have gone to St. John. He is 40 years of age. Brother in Copenhagen very anxious.

HEDGE, Albert, aged 40; height 5 ft. 8 in. fair hair, grey eyes, born in Kew, Ontario; left first finger off, thumb gone. Missing since September, 1922. Returned man. Information of whereabouts desired.

CUMMING, Miss E., about 80 years of age, height 5 ft. 8 in. grey hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Scotch by birth. Last heard from in Toronto. Believed in United States would like to locate.

ROSE, Alfred John, age about 40, height about 5 ft. 10 in. brown eyes, fair complexion. Last heard from in 1905. Son in Newfoundland very anxious to locate.

NORTON, Raymond (NEWTON), years old, height 5 ft. 7 in. fair complexion, large blue eyes, face thin and pale, slim built and would weigh about 125 lbs. Mother is anxious.

REIL, John, age 57; height 5 ft. 10 in. dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, married. Was at Frankford, Ontario, until last Fall. Sister anxious to hear from him.

LITTLE, Robert, aged 49; height 5 ft. 10 in. black hair, light brown eyes, fair complexion. Left England and been missing eleven years. Tidings of whereabouts gladly received.

UNDERWOOD, Thomas William, missing since 1915, supposed to be in United States, age 45; height 5 ft. 10 in. dark hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Locomotive fitter by trade.

COX, John Lawson, ex-Sergeant of Princess Patricia's Canadian Infantry. Age 47, height 5 ft. 7 in. blue eyes, well built.

FRIEDBERG, Herbert Wallace, age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in. fair hair, blue eyes. Left home June, 1921, last heard from in Belleville. Parents very anxious.

HOWE, George, age 20; height about 6 ft., fair complexion, dark hair, grey eyes, bare top of head smaller than left on account of operation. Last seen in Peterboro, Ontario, 1922. Grandmother anxious.

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